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# SHOPMEN TO MAKE REPLY TO PRESIDENT

# Settlement Of Coal Strike Is Expected Soon President Thinks More Executive Power Would Be Cure

IRISH LEADER DIES

By Associated Press

Belfast - Arthur Griffith, presiden

Mr. Griffith was all only ten days,

and his idness was not considered se

rious Friday, however, he suffered a

sudden relapse and died early Satur-

His death occurred at 9 45 o'clock

Saturday morning in St. Vincent hos-

pital, Dublin, which he entered ten

days ago for an operation for tonsili-

tis He was recovering from the op-

normal strength during the last few

**GREAT LEADERS OF** 

Did Much To Form Present

Irish Free State Govern-

ment of Island

By Associated Press

Belfast-The death of Arthur Grif

fith marks the passing of one of the

foremost figures in modern Ireland

He was one of the most conspicuous

leaders in the creation of the new

Irish Free State He was one of the

Mr Griffith established the news

paper United Irishmen followed by

the Seinn Fein and then the Nation-

In July 1919, Griffith was elected

acting president of the Irish National

Valera, who was in the United States

elected one of the permanent vice

presidents of the Sinn Fein organiza-

In October of the same year he was

Griffith was arrested in Dublin in

November, 1920 and during his im-

prisonment issued a message to the

ports of a London conference at which

Griffith accompanied De Valera t o

eries of conferences was opened

Later Griffith was appointed chair-

man of the Sinn Fein mission. He

was in London through October, Nov-

ember and December, carrying on the

negotiations which culminated on

Dec. 5, with the signing of the treaty

between Great Britain and Ireland and

which has since been approved by the

Washington-Weather outlook for

Considerable cloudiness, normal tem-

the week beginning Monday.

perature, scattered local showers.

in the same month

Irish people as to the conduct of the

foremost leaders

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cration and apparently regaining his

learned in Belfast.

day morning.

No Necessity for "Drastic Action" On Part of U. S. Government

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Predicted That Anthracite Strike Will Reach Climax In Less Than Week

By Asociated Press Washington-While high hopes for early settlement of the coal strike are entertained by the administration av erting any necessity or resorting to the "drastic action" by the govern ment repeatedly hinted at, results of

#### **COAL STRIKE SUMMARY**

Operators and miners continued negotiations at Cleveland in effort to effect a strike settlement.

Rail workers refused to handle coal mined under state protection in Indiana until officials had moved train out of military area.

Four non-union mines in Pennsylvania have increased output more than five fold since resuming oper

the prolonged stoppage in production are expected to keep the government coal distributing machinery busy for

It was predicted officially for the administration Friday that the anthracite strike would reach its climax in less than a week. At the same time, how yer, it was pointed out that government information indicates an existing shortage of \$0,000,000 tons which could not be made up within a year's time. The most recent reports on bituminous production, it was added, show that with full operations restored the normal surplus could not be in storage until next April

With these conditions in mind, the central coal committee, controlling overnment agency in allotment of coal priorities in the strike emergency, according to fuel distributor Spencer. mapping out its course so as to adjust the price question to meet any turn of events in the producing fields. The committee promptly will close the pri ority door, he said, on any producer who fails to conform to the Hoover fair price schedule

## **GIRL FINDS FATHER** OF 15 YEAR SEARCH

Milwankee - After a search of fif teen years, Francis Van Wie, 534 Tenth street, and his daughter, Mabel, were united on Monday, it was learned on Friday. The girl was found at the home of Mrs William Nichols, 145 Eighth street

In 1917, Van Wie joined the army His wife had obtained a divorce from him and left their home, which was founders of the Sinn Fein movement then in Chicago On his release from in Ireland and has become among its the army, Van Wie was unable to locate the woman and child and came

A roomer at the home of Mrs Nichols, Harry Anderson noticing an advertisement in a local paper in search of the girl, called on the girl's father to ascertain whether Van Wie was Assembly in the absence of Eamon De by Frank D. Kelsey, district superin seeking Mabel He found Van Wie at 534 Tenth street and several days later the father and daughter were united

#### STATE TOBACCO POOL IS LARGEST OF ITS KIND

Madison-Formation of the largest tobacco pool ever attempted in Wis- was made to rescue him from Mount consin, will be completed on August Joy prison but the armored car used 15, when directors of four sub-districts for that purpose failed to carry out in the state meet here and elect of its mission. ficers and appoint a manager for the | Early in June, 1921, there were re-Northern Cooperative Tobacco pool. The pool, which will control ap. Irish leaders would be invited to con-

proximately 80 per cent of the tobacco sult with members of the British cabigrown in Wisconsin, was organized by net. Griffith was mentioned among tobacco growers from the state with the probable delegates. His release the aid of the Wisconsin departments from Mount Jay prison followed later of markets and Aaron Sapiro, California, authority on cooperative market-

#### **BOY FALLS WITH STICK** HELD BETWEEN TEETH

John, 4 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarey, 997 Jefferson-st., lacerated the roof of his mouth in a painful manner Friday. 'While playing British parliament and the Dail near his home he fell on the sidewalk in such a manner that a stick he had between his teeth was rammed into his mouth He was immediately taken to a physician's office where the wound was dressed.

For Tariff Ills

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original proposal made in his message to congress, that he be given authority to increase or decrease tariff duties so as to meet changing

ast.
While objections galore are being voiced on the theory that congress should not delegate its powers the plain truth of the matter is that the executive provision is the cure for such bad features of the Pordney bill as are admittedly contained in the bill as it stands today and as it will

"If the Fordney bill is bad in spots, the flexible provisions will correct it." is what the Republican leaders will be able to say in the coming congressional campaign. It will be contended that in such a big piece of legislation mistakes will creep in but that unlike other tariff bills, whose defects cannot be immediately cured without the prolonged debate in congress, the machinery will have been provided for revision by the president on advice of the tariff commission Mr. Harding would have the power to proclaim new duties on 60 days

QUESTION CONSTITUTIONALITY The constitutional lawyers in the senate are already at odds over such a law and unquestionably some day there will be a lawsuit over a changed duty in some industry and the principle will be settled once for all The trend of decisions of the supreme of the Dail Eirenn died in Dublin court of the United States in the last Saturday of influenza, it has been generation has been in favor of delcgation of power to commissions Per-

(Continued On Page 2)

Strike Sympathisers Intercept already in Switzerland where it is re-Carload of Nonunion Men

Near Saunders, Wis.

By Associated Press Superior-One Great Northern rail road special agent was shot and seri- ler McCormick, divorced wife of the decided to send a special agent to ously wounded, another severely beaten and four others bruised at Saund ers. Wis , seven miles from here ear ly Saturday, when a mob of strike will marry Edward Kremm, 28 year of priority orders and have general sympathizers intercepted a carload of cld Swiss architect and landscape supervision in seeing that the coal nonunion employees enroute from Minneapolis to Superior

The non union employees said to number about 10 were then kid napped and taken into the woods nearby. A detachment of police and told an Associated Press reporter Sat- by the federal fuel administrator deputy sheriffs are searching the woods for the men

George Braue, 27, of Superior who with another guard accompanied the Mrs McCormick's party last fall state to which it was alloted train from Minneapolis was shot when she returned from eight years emergency is so acute that every possible charge of murder or manthrough the breast. George Ihrig of superior, tormerly district federal he has occupied himself with remod eral government be put in action at Kenneth Sloan, 13 years old and severely beaten

The attackers, said to number between 40 to 50 armed men, fired four shots at the guards when they stopped from the coach and attempt ed to prevent the raiders from entering, according to information received tendent of the Great Northern The reported

Later is was reported that six of where he had run all the way carry. Sinn Fein organization. An attempt ing a suitcase

## **DESERTED 3 WEEKS AFTER**

London in July, when the extended and had not contributed to her sup- sons within one year, if they continue eighteenth, Stevens who was one up port since. She was permitted to re- to reside in this state. tain her maiden name. Gladys Millet The defendant did not appear in court and was not represented.

## REPORT OF CLEARING

By Associated Press that the water of Lower Post dam, in flight Donald Gooding, of Wausau, New York—The actual condition of the Wolf river was at an unlawful and S. Clinedinst of Appleton, cleaned the clearing house banks and trust level and asked that the commission up with 88 and 83 respectively. companies for the week shows that determine the lawful level of the wa first won his match one up in 19 holes, legal requirements. This is a de- mission will be held in Antigo on Aug crease of \$319,990, from last week. | ust 25.

WEDDING NOT DELAYED BY STRIKE



cago, had everything arranged for their wedding when he was ordered to rail strike duty at Bloomington So they were married at camp. Here Lieut. Col Richmond is kissing the bride just after the ceremony

# SWISS. IS REPORT

Episodes of Wealthy Mc-Cormick Family

Chicago-With Harold F McCor academy, Chicago turned Saturday to Michigan and Superior ports rumors of another budding romance in the McCormick family.

for months that Mrs Edith Rockefel former president of the International Washington during the coal crisis. Harvester company, and herself the gardener, have been revived as a re sult of the McCormick Walska nupdeclined to be interviewed

the present "

residence in Switzerland Since then available agency in the state and fed. slaughter for the killing of two boys. The men were which she purchased from Mr Mc. "Mi

#### DAUGHTER SURPRISED

Friends of the family are waiting to see the reaction of Miss Muriel Mc-Cormick, eldest daughter of the form guards did not return the fire, it was er Harvester head, to her father's sec broke the news to her she exclaimed the ten men kidnapped had been ac counted for and that four of them had fort to conceal her antipathy. Like "Oh Lord" counted for and that four of them had her younger sister, Mathilde, and her beaten. One of the workers brother, Fowler, she chose to live with was found six miles from Sanders her father after the separation of her parents

Since the departure of Mr McCormick and Miss Mathilde for Europe morning, by playing the difficult from the high tension wires which lay Miss Muriel has made her home at the course in one over par Evans made WEDDING; GETS DIVORCE old Cyrus McCormick homestead a 37-38 75 against a 37-37-74 par He where her father took up his residence had his match all his own way, his op when Mrs Edith Rockefeller McCor A divorce was granted Gladys mick returned from her long absence Holmes in municipal court Saturday abroad If Mrs. McCormick does demorning from her husband. Robert cide to remarry, the ceremony cannot and 4 to play, mainly because he was J. Holmes, on the charge of deser- take place until a year has elapsed tion. The couple was married in Mil- from the time of her divorce Dec 28 waukee in 1920 and three weeks after of last year. The Illigois law does not Stevens of Appleton, fought neck and the marriage the husband disappeared permit the remarriage of divorced per

#### ANTIGO CITIZENS FILE PROTEST ON WATER LEVEL

Madison-Citizens of Antigo filed hold \$501,001,020 in excess of ter. A hearing by the Railroad Com | the latter by 4 and 8.

Take Care of Northwest **Priority Orders** 

mick married to Mme Ganna Wals- intendent of public property was mingled very much with their neigh resolution was passed protesting mick married to Mme Ganna Walska and enjoute to Switzerland on his
Saturday appointed by Governor bers, not even at church services, against this.

This resolution is said to have been McCormick, his 17 year old daughter, sent to Washington to press approval of priority orders and have the ported she will shortly marry Max general supervision of coar to be Oser, elderly proprietor of a riding sent into Wisconsin and to lakes

The appointment of Mt Morrissey was in accord with the action of gov-Rumors which have been current ernors attending the northwest coal conference in St Paul, Aug. 10 who

"The duty of each agent," Goverdaughter of John D Rockefeller, Sr., nor Blaine said, "is to press approval shipped from the mine to Lake Erie ports for Lakes Michigan and Supertials in Paris. Mrs. McCormick has in docks and that all rail coal is kept moving from the mines to the "Mrs. McCormick," her secretary respective states, as may be alloted urday, "will have nothing to say for and to follow up every shipment either by lake or rail, until there is Mr Kremm came to America with a certainty that the coal reaches the son, driver of a taxicab and his com

brought to the local hospital for treat | Cormick at the time she obtained the this purpose," said the executive, son, were intoxicated, it was alleged. divorce last December, and with "having been general agent of the and ran down the boys, who were ridplans for the forest preserve zoo South Shore railroad for 22 years and ing on a bicycle. The Sloan boy was which she is presenting to Cook coun- is familiar with the transportation of instantly killed and George Curran coal, both by rail and water"

earned his way into the finals of the pole from the ground Pedestrians and Northeastern Wisconsin Golf assoc- the crowd which gathered were not lation tournament here Saturday aware of the danger of electrocution ponent "Buster" Bock of Sheboygan being unable to hold his score down on the green and losing the match 5 up unable to sink his putts

Miller, of Fond du Lac, and Jack neck for 17 holes of loose play On the played into the trap A poor "out" gave him a 7 against a par 5 on the Miller made the hole in the desired 5 and won the hole and the match The score Were Miller 41-41-82 and Stevens 40-43-83. The putting of both players was mediocre, neither be-HOUSES SHOWS EXCESS complaint with the Wisconsin Rail ing able to drop the ball in the cup road Commission Saturday alleging without much effort. In the second

urday afternoon.

Authorities Believe Visitors From Chicago To Be Implicated in Crime

Madison-Interest in the brutal Cassel Prairie killing of Julius and Mary Balzer and the beating into unconsciousness of William Balzer, shifted to Racine, Wisconsin Friday morning where one of the two girls who were reported to have stayed at the Balzer home about a month ago, was reported apprehended

Sauk county officials believed that the reported apprehension of the girl, should it be the right one, would be the key to the mystery which has baf fied county authorities and special investigators since the murders be-came known Wednesday night

The two girls who are believed to have come from Chicago to visit at the home of the Balzers staved but a few days Neighbors claimed that their visit was not welcomed by the victims of Sauk county's brutal crime between the ages of 22 and 24 years of

ng weird expressions as though tri ing to unfold the mystery Once late Friday afternoon, William regained alleged killers were about 30 years old and that one wore a cap and the other a straw hat. He then lost conscious word 'strike' was not mentioned at

HOPE FOR RECOVERY

vestigators were hopeful that William conditions are more nearly normal, so would recover as he holds the key far as the brotherhood employees are to the solution of the murders of his concerned, as in Milwaukee Considsister and brother. His condition was ering the fact that a strike of shop reported about the same Saturday men is in progress everything is run morning The investigators were also ning as favorable as could be ex centering their activities in Chicago pected." and Milwaukee in the hope-that their efforts would lead to some definite

Another Chapter in Romantic Will Go To Washington To be held Saturday in the little German ily of Balzers belonged. Services will officials contemplated putting in a Reformed church to which the fambe brief, it was announced and the special train to carry workmen now victims will then be laid away. The Madison—John D Morrisey super-family of recluses—for they never of the protest meeting held by the needent of public property was mingled very much with their neigh. "Big Four" brotherhood and that a bers, attending services regularly, Feeling against the murderers was

again at high pitch Saturday. Sauk being called off. City villagers congregated to hear slayers. Villagers were optimistic, de- quest for them is contemplated claring that the slavers would be brought to justice soon while authorities concerned in investigating the had no solution to offer at present.

Escanaba, Mich. - Wellington Wil The panion Menry Moias, are facing a "Mr Morrissey is well equipped for who was riding in the cab with Wildied soon after his removal to hospital When Wilson and Moras was arrested they told the police, it is said, they had bought the houor from Mrs Nel he Malo Police immediately placed h**er under** arrest

According to witnesses of the accident the boys were riding on one bi cycle when the taxicab came into sight, going at a high rate of speed After hitting the boys, it turned off to Wansau-"Boh" Evans, Wausau, the sidewalk, pulling an electric light on the street.

#### BURNS FATAL TO THREE YEAR OLD SHEBOYGAN GIRL

Sheboygan-Elsie Hammergeld, 3 vears old, died on Friday from burns received when she and several playmates were playing with matches and sulphur which they had found on the street in front of a factory. The children ignited the sulphur and while it blazed danced about the flames, according to witnesses The little girl's mother charges that one of the other children pushed her into the fire.

#### FORMER AMBASSADOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN SPAIN

Granada, Spain-John G. Woolley, he was still unconscious.

# Answer Said To Be Rejection Of Harding's Plan

ported Calm-No Intention to Walk Out

By Associated Press all 'Big Four" biotherhood employees ment was made of the Milwaukee division of the Chi William, brother of the two victims, caso. Milwaukee and St Paul road tosses around in his bed at the at the had been called for II A M Saturday Sauk City hospital moaning and utter were declared Saturday morning to be absolutely without foundations Thomas Toward, president of local No 130, Brotherhod of Firemen and consciousness long enough to say that Enginemen who attended the brotherhood meeting in a hall on the west side Friday night, declared that "the the meeting "

"I know of no city in the United County authorities and special in States," he said Saturday "where ficials.

REGULAR TRAINS RUN All regular trains left union depot as usual Saturday morning officials The funeral of the victims was to said. No special train from the depot to West Milwaukee shops will run. employed to the shops was the cause

> carried to W J Thiele, general super intendent and resulted in the train

No protest was made against the the latest developments and comment use of troops, it is said, because they upon the possible apprehension of the have not been used here and no re-"To ask for troops in Milwaukee would be ridiculous," said H. J. Kiltire strike story was made out of

## KILLS TWO BOYS INDIAN IS HELD FOR AUTO STEALING

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Rolland, Oshkosh. 22, an Indianii who claims to be the great grandson of Chief Oshkosh, after whom the city of Oshkosh was named. was brought to Milwaukee Saturday by Frank Smith deputy United States marshal under arrest on the charge of stealing an automobile Oshkosh is alleged to have stoler

he machine from another Indian at Neopit on the Menominee reservation where he lives He drove the auto 120 miles to Goodman where he was arrested. He was arraigned before United States commissioner at Shawano waived examination and was hound over to the grand jury under \$500 bail. Unable to give bail, he was brought to Milwaukee where he will remain in jail until the grand jury meets unless he is able to give bail in the meantime Oshkosh attended the Carlisle In-

dian school for 2 years.

#### RULING CUTS LA CROSSE ASSESSMENT \$1,600.000

La Crosse-The city board of review finds the assessed property val tent to near beer ules in the city reduced over \$1. 600,000 as a result of a ruling of the to hospitals have been found suffer-United States Supreme court holding ing from various kinds of alcohol that, under a statute enacted in 1868, poisoning" other than moonshine and invested capital in national banks can whisky, and it is probable that many not be taxed except at the same rate have been either drinking the adulterthat other invested capital is assessed ated near beer or even the unadulterin the same locality

## GREEN BAY UNDERTAKER

former Prohibition candidate for presi. Green Bay, an undertaker, is dead drinks and near beer dent of the United States, who was financially he said Saturday in a pettstricken several days ago with a cere- tion in bankruptcy Mr Shimek lis- hol, which is highly poisonous. as ahral attack, was reported worse ted his liabilities at \$3.839. His as base The other ingredients like of a Finals rounds are being played Sat Saturday At his hotel it was said sets are worth \$200 which he claimed of wintergreen are also harmful to as exempt.

Decision of Shopcraft Union Leaders Has Been Sent to White House

RESPONSE WILL BE FINAL Heads of Nonstriking Unions Will Hold Meeting With ' President

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .-- Heads of strik-

ng railroad unions shortly before Situation In Milwaukee Re- 1 one o clock Saturday afternoon announced that they had agreed on a response to President Harding's latest settlement proposal The response was understood to be

a rejection of the proposition to leave Milwauken-Published reports in a seniority of strikers to the decision of orning newspaper that a strike of the railroad labor board but no state The decision of the union leaders.

> t was announced had been forwarded o the White House by messenger. Officials of railroad labor organibrother hoods of operating trainmen, by  $\Gamma$  L Sheppard head of the brotherhood of conductors, will go to the White House at 2 30 to present a memorial. This in written form will be supplemented. Mr Sheppard added. by verbal representations concerning the strike situation made by union of

Mr Sheppard said that pending heir meeting with the president the hiefs of the non striking unions abuld have nothing to say. pected, however, to report to the spokesmen for the striking who will remain in session during the absence of the others. None of the officers of the shopcrafts unions will go to the White House it was said and unless something develops at the It was reported that the fact that meeting with the president the response given to the president is final.

# FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Death is Near But Famous Journalist Puts Up Hard Struggle Against It

London-Fighting for life with the will that carried him from penniless liea, attorney for the road. "There childhood to the peak of British jourmystifying crime, admitted that they has been no violence here, nor has nalism, Viscount Northcliffe on Frithere been any friction that might day amazed physicians by once more lead to the need for troops. The en winning a respite when death seemed but a matter of seconds. tame law violations, the speakers

pointed out. A bulletin issued by his physicians stated that the condition of the tamous publisher was unchanged.

FIGHTS IN DELIRIUM Although Northcliffe's condition was hopeless, doctors and specialists were doing their utmost to prolong his life. In his delirium which grows more frequent, the "chief," as they called

um in Fleet street, fought with those about him to get up and send orders to his papers. He refused to give in. A telephone, connected near his bedside, enabled him to send instructions to his editors. But the messages never reached

Fleet street A secreary took them down in an adjoining room.

# MAKES MANY SICK

Milwaukee -- Limment put into near seer to give it a 'kick' is responsible for an increasing number of cases of illness' in Milwaukee and the adoining country, prohibition leaders leclared on Friday

State wholesale distributors of liniments will be checked up during the coming week to ascertain where the bulk of their output is going and to learn if they have been selling their product to persons who may have been using it to give a higher alcohol con-

Many intoxicated persons brought ated liniments and tonics Officials of Milwaukee wholesale

drug companies were noncommittal, but declared that they believed it prob-IS "DEAD" FINANCIALLY able that persons unable to procure whisky were buying the liniments to Milwaukee-William J Shimek of obtain the desired kick for their soft

Most liniments have denatured sice-

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## **Mon**day Picked AS MEETING DAY FOR CLUBWOMEN

Directors Outline Activities for Season-Miss Johnson Resigns

That Monday is to be Appleton Womans club day in the rearrangewas decided at the special board meetthe board who is in Appleton was leave late in the afternoon.

the program of meetings for women partments and standing committees An effort is being made to simplify in Appleton in order to give them ore time at home and in order to have fewer conflicts in their activities. Tuesday has been favored by church societies as "church society" day. as the day for all clubs except Apple. sided at the meeting of the board. ton Womans club. The plan to be worked out by the larger club is to have each department meet only once month and that at 8 o'clock on a giv en Monday and to have only one regular general meeting of the club, the day to be decided when all the organizations come together to make their final plans. Lessening of the number of days taken up by outside activities and simplifying of the clubs' programs have come as the result of a "stay-at home" slogan started by educators in the city, who feel that the children need more companionhip from their

AID AMERICANIZATION Directors voted to appoint a com! mittee to assist with the Americanization program which is being worked out by W. S. Ford, principal of the vocational school. The resignation of Miss Constance Johnson was accepted, but Mrs. L. C. Sleeper reported that no director of the recreational work has been appointed to take her place. Miss Johnson's reaignation is to take effect Sept. 24.

The board also voted to put on an other amateur play under the direction of W. F. Marlott, who produced "Town Topics" for the club last year. The dates which have been suggested for the play are Dec. 12 and 13. There is a possibility, that the dates may be made earlier in December, however. Arrangements are also under way for a piano concert to be given at Memorial chapel on either Sept. 18 or Sept. 19. ENLARGE BULLETIN

Mrs. Richard Meyer, who is editor of the Womans Club Bulletin made a repoirt of the changes in the bulletin to the board. The bulletin is to be enlarged and a contributors column instituted in the publication. Miss Laura: Fisher will be advertising manager of the booklet.

Reports from the chairmen of de-

Today

TOM MOORE **BEATING** THE GAME

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## **MAJESTIC**

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# ROTARIANS AND

Camp Onaway Tuesday to see the boy terly contested but its constitution Rotarians will hie themselves scouts of Appleton in action. The outing will take the place of the regular weekly luncheon at the Sherman house. Members should feel free to leave for the camp at any part of the day. Secretary Howell G. Thomas announced. They will be entertained by the scouts there and have an opporunity to see scouting in real ment of the programs of organizations practice in the scouts real headquar. ters-the outdoors.

The Lions will hold a meeting and clubroom at 3 o'clock Friday after. picnic supper at Onaway camp noon. Practically every member of Wednesday afternoon. They will

were given preliminary outlines of their plans for the coming year. The board also voted to become affiliated with the Ninth district Federation of Womens clubs. Mrs. G. M Schumakwhile Wednesday has been suggested er. the new president of the club, pre-

> See windows temorrow. Apron Sale, 59c .- Pettibone's.

The Annual August Sale of Wool and Cotton Blankets begins Tuesday, Aug. 15th. 100% All Wool Double Blankets \$7.85. The lowest price in 7 years. GEENEN'S

Mid-Summer Dance at Greenrille Park Pavilion, Wed., Aug. 16. Music by Valley Country Club. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9 P. M.

#### HARDING TARIFF PLAN IS UP TO SENATE

(Continued From Page 1) haps the most notable example was the grant by congress to the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate railroad rates. This law was bitality was finally upheld.

CITE INCOME TAX LAW Nothing more conspicuous, however, has come up than the income tax laws which establish broad principles but which permit an executive department of the government full powers in interpreting the law. The flexibility is such that the treasury department can automatically by the simple issuance of a ruling increase or diminish the amount of taxes re. ceived by the government without asking further consent from congress. Thus congress has on more than one occasion permitted an executive department to regulate the amount of income received by the government and those who favor the flexible tariff provisions point out that there is es sentially no difference between a dele gation of the interpretative power under the income tax laws and the change of rates on imports when

costs of production have varied since a law was passed. TRADE VOTES

Under the present system a group of politicians get together and trade rotes and fix up rates to suit themselves. Sectionalism and special privilege have an enormous influence on the making of the bill which when t comes to the executive is so complicated that he must accept the good with the bad and sign the whole thing rather than reject it all in order to cure a specific fault. Similarly mempers of Congress have excuses to their constituencies year after year by saying that they did not dare to vote against the whole bill even though they disapproved of portions

As for the constitutionality bogey is

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### City Dads On Fishing Trip To Rat River

The city officials including practically all of the aldermen, mayor. clerk treasurer, attorney, assistant with health officer and others enjoyed an outing at Zittau on the Wolf river Saturday. They made the trip with sile give "The Nighteap", a sensationautmobiles and left here at 7 o'clock The greater part of the day was spent fishing.

New Minister Sunday The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of absent from his pulpit Sunday. Wauwautosa

will not get very far unless senators have some other reason for wanting many a day. to see the flexible tariff provision killed. Congress in the last 20 years has gotten so much in the habit of delegating power to the executive which really belonged to congress that the obstacle of alleged unconstitutionality can hardly be taken seri ously by the majority.

New Cabaret Show Opening at Waverly Sunday.

The Apron Bargain of the entire summer 59c, Tuesday.-Pettibone's.

## THE STAGE

Winninger Players Tonight Tonight the Winninger Players will be at Fischer's Appleton again, they will give a clever four act comedydrama entitled "Kiss and Make-up" with new vaudeville numbers between

al mystery play, all reserved seats for the evening performance have practically been sold out, so we recommend that you attend the afternoon performance if possible-popular prices will prevail.

A treat of the season in the picture Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will be line is coming on Monday for four He days when Wallace Reid in his latest will preach at a mission festival at "Across the Continent" will be the fea-Eagle River. His place wil be supture atraction. The most thrilling plied here Sunday morning by the and funniest of all the Reid racing re-The most thrilling Rev. L. Voss of New London, a recent mances. With Wally at his best and graduate of the Lutheran seminary at a great supporting cast, including Theodore Roberts and Mary Mac-Laren. This is a picture you will want to see more than once and that you will talk about and remember for

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Thief Takes Auto Tire Not having the courage to take the vhole automobile, a thief removed the extra tire of Frank Liethen's utomobile Friday night while it was parked at the corner of Franklin and Oneida-sts. Mr. Liethen left the car here at 8 o'clock and when he returned a few hours later, the tire was

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)

Fair west. Probably showers this fternoon or tonight in east portion. Sunday probably fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Generally fair weather prevails this morning. Changes in temperature not important.

### **TEMPERATURES**

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Kansas City		68
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St. Paul		62
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stalled in the church last Sunday, will man services at 9 and 10:15.

occupy the pulpit Sunday morning for St. Paul's new assistant pastor, the the first time as pastor of the church. Rev. Frederick Brandt, who was in He will speak at the English and Ger-

## E. F. U. PICNIC AUGUST 13

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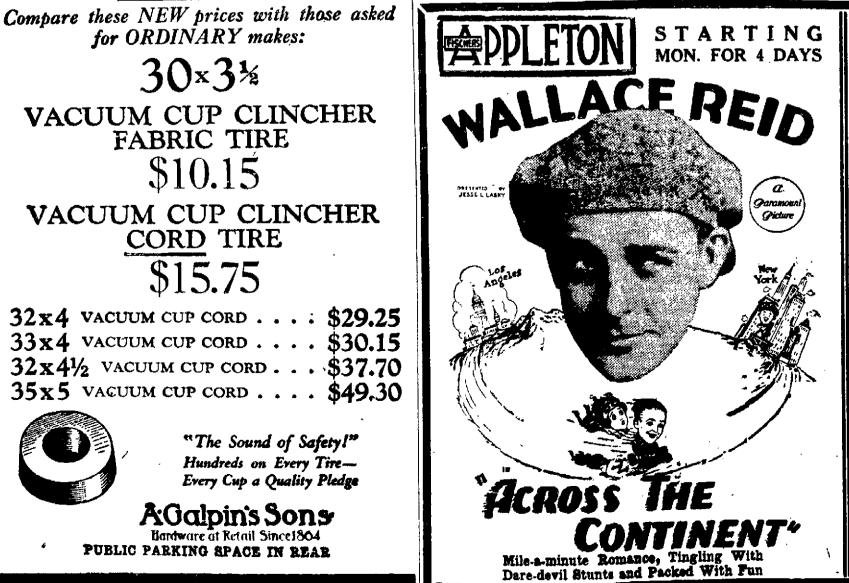
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## CHILTON HUNTERS ORGANIZE TO SAVE GAME FOR FUTURE

M. A. Schwab is Principal Speaker at Organization Meeting Last Week

M. A. Schwab of Appleton, secretary of the Wisconsin Game Protective association, assisted in the organization of the Calumet Rod and Gun club at name half the streets in alphabetical Chilton last week. Some 50 members progression and designate the other signed up at that time but an active campaign to secure 400 members will be launched. It is the aim to line up every hunter and fisherman in the

Mr. Schwab gave an interesting talk on the great outdoors and the work of the fish and game protective associa-He cited several things that have been instrumental in killing off the fish and game in Wisconsin. There are at present 73 clubs in the state which are doing all in their power to conserve and protect the game and cooperate with the state in stopping ame law violations, the speaker point-

Wisconsin is the fishing rounds for seven states and unless action is taken to keep the streams supplied with fish and the woods with game there will be no fish or wild animals, Mr. Schwab said. He advocated more fish hatcheries to supply the necessary fry to stock the streams. He stated that every sportsman should look to the future and see that his children would have the same opportunities to hunt and fish as he himself had. Only by protecting the fist and game now and restocking could this be accomplished. He condemned netting and illegal fishing and placed it on a parallel with burglary.

John Egan, of Manitowoc, conservation warden, who was also a guest of the meeting asked the cooperation of the members in stopping law

#### FORESTER COURTS TEST STRENGTH AT PICNIC

One of the big features of the Forester picnic at Pierce park, Wednesday, Aug. 16, will be a tug of war between teams representing neighboring courts. It will take place about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and a prize will be awarded to the winners.

The comittee in charge has made arrangements with the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. for extra street car service. The courts of all the neighboring cities have been invited and are planning to send large delegations. Games- and contests will take place throughout the day and there will be dancing afternoon and evening. Gib Horst's orchestra of Chilton will furnish the music

The 25 prizes in the recent schaf-kopf tournament will be awarded at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In the event of rain the picnic will be held Thursday, Aug. 17.

#### MARINETTE PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE FOR SCHNEIDER

The Marinette Progressive club went on record this week in supporting George W. Schneider of Appleton for congressman of the Ninth district. Although Senator LaFollette and Governor Blaine and other candidates of the LaFollette ticket were indorsed, dissension arose in the meeting when it came to the endorsement of a candidate for congress. After much dis cussion the club agreed on George W Schneider. Attorney John H. Francis presided over the meeting and Mayor Werner N. Schomaker was elected to the only permanent office in the organization, that of secretary and

#### BANDITS TAKE \$19,000 FROM MINNEAPOLIS BANK

Minneapolis-Three armed bandits raided the Penn Avenue State Bank here Wednesday, while the cashier was at lunch, forced two girl employees to lie on the oor, looted cash drawers, a vault and the safe of \$19,0000 in cash and securities and escaped in an auto-

## Richard's Plan Will Be Credit To Council And City, Boldt Says

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Street Names Editor: That the pres purposes. Under the present law the ent method of naming Appleton's assessor fixes a valuation of pure bred streets is not practical, has been my stock by determining their value as belief for some time, and I have been interested in giving thought to the ordinary grade stock and then doubvarious plans proposed in your colling it.

There is no question in my mind but that the system, as proposed by Mr Richard, should be adopted by the city, as it is the most simple and complete system that could be had, and with it in use anybody could find a street and number without any trou-

purposes. They argue that when a To make just a few changes would this income must be noted in the inbe worse than none at all, and to come tax report and the farmer is readopt a plan that would require two quired to pay a tax on this profit. If directions for every address would be the purebred stock is assessed at twice he most complicated affair that the the value of grade stock they believe city could have and would never work out satisfactorily.

The system of Mr. Richard has all jority of farmers pay a larger personal he advantages that any one could property tax than income tax there wish for to make things simple and easy, and has not two directions to a street address or other complicated ideas that would be a hardship to the taxation is changed.

itizen as well as to the stranger. I sincerely hope that the city will adopt a plan which will be a credit to the city as well as to the judgement of every member of the council, and such credit can be had if the Richard

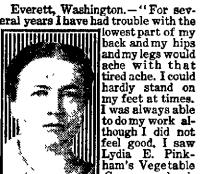
system is adopted. Oscar J. Boldt.

#### Take Only Local Freight

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DR. TURBIN

#### mouse Second division outfit, were in the camp, but they did not create one half the interest that was centered around the Appleton organiza

great sanitarium near Battle Creek and thousands upon thousands of Red Cross Chapter Still Has persons heard the music. The spaclous lawn was jammed with humanity and the interest was so intense that not a sound came from the great audience. The band was given an service report shows that 142 men ovation which lasted fully 10 minutes. Director Percy Fullinwider was compelled to present the band members to the enthusiastic crowd.

The band played a concert at the

Regular army officers also praised the band highly. One of the features of the camp was a concert in honor of the commanding officer who expressed his delight with the splendid program.

Bruno Bell and Joseph Reppler, who are attending the Covnes electrical engineering school at Chicago, are spending several days vacation at

## 142 VETERANS GET HELP IN A MONTH

Much Work Among Former Service Men

The monthly Red Cross post war were given service during July. The number of new claims filed was 5; dependency claims, 2. additional evidence for claims, 22; retainer pay 3; insurance information, 5; insurance reinstatement, 1; insurance conversion, 3: insurance change of beneficiary, 2.

Eleven citizens and employers of former service men visited the office to make affidavits. Ninety victory medal applications and 140 insurance information circulars were sent out from the office.

This activity is the result of the ounty census work which reveals there still is much work to be done.

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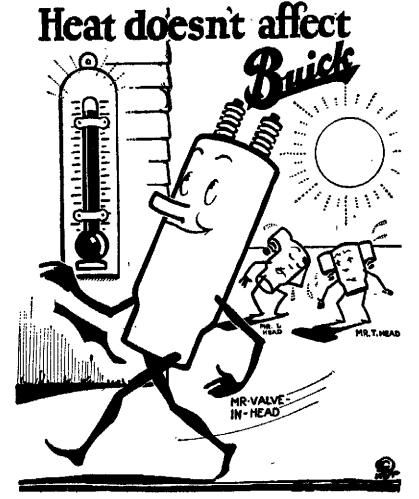
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#### THE SITUATION IS INTOLERABLE

Nothing could better illustrate the fatuous futility of the conflict of coercion represented by the unsettled coal and rail strikes than the confessions of the authorities on both sides of the controversy. An fauditor of the L. & N. railway company admits that the aggregate corporation loss in fighting the strikes to date has been sufficient to pay the amount of the proposed cut in wages for a period of seven years and eight and one-half months. The financial agent of one of the unions involved reckons that the loss of ; wages and consequent depletion of savings to date is equal to what the men would have lost during three years and itwo months had they accepted the cut.

Put the two losses together in one pile and we have something rather imposing. and all in the prosecution of an economic fiasco. But this aggregate is by no means the whole tale of disaster. The infliction of loss upon the general public, the innocent bystander if you please, is far greater. The coal delivery to the north is interrupted with cold weather less than two months away cold enough at least to make household fires necessary for the comfort of several millions of people. Manufacturing industries, just as they are getting under way for a revival of prosperity, are threatened with a shutdown because of a shortage of fuel. Many of them have already reduced production and have laid off men in the hope of stalling off a complete shut-down. What is the answer to this situation?

When people surrounded by enormous coal supplies and adequate transportation service are cut off from access to fuel beicause relatively small groups of men engaged in transportation and mining disagree over the matter of wages or the right of one group to maintain a systematic organization for common welfare. something of vital importance is lacking. People of the United States are supposed to be living under a government of law: not a government of men. We are supposed to be free from the mandates of any dictatorship. Every citizen is supposed to be assured of protection of his life, his property and his just rights. Every citizen is supposed to have his day in court, to have a place of appeal whenever he considers his life, his property, his liberty and his rights in peril.

But the supposition is only partly true. The machinery of justice works very well up to a certain point but there were certain contingencies which former generations did not foresee and against which they did not provide a proper remedy or establish a tribunal of justice with power to rule and to enforce its rules of

Why does government exist? Why is lit necessary and what is its proper function? Macauley answered these questions many years ago; long before the public at large could be imperilled by any small group of its members. He said:

"Government exists for the purpose of keeping the peace, for the purpose of compelling us to settle our disputes by arbitration instead of settling them by blows, for the purpose of compelling us to supply our wants by industry instead of supplying them by rapine."

Alexander Hamilton, in the Federalist papers, asked: "Why has government been instituted at all? Because the passions of men will not conform to the dictates of reason and justice without constraint."

Government then exists for the exercising of constraint whenever the public welfare requires the constraint of any particular element in society. But government is based upon principles of equal justice to all its citizens. It can not exereise constraint in such a case as the present until it has provided for an appeal by any or all parties to some adequate and competent tribunal of justice.

The state of Kansas has been more prompt in acting upon this manifest call of necessity than has the government in any other state or in Washington. It has enacted laws by which it can bring both parties to such a contention into court to answer to the public demand: to state their respective contentions and to submit them to a ruling of the court. To some this may seem like an infliction of imperialism. We may as well admit that it is just that. Every American citizen is endowed with certain rights of sovereignty. A majority of those citizens can, if they will, exercise authority quite as effectively as any of the old "divine rights" sovereigns.

As time passes these inflictions of injustice upon the nation, while factions engage in a war of mutual coercion over what each contends is a question of justice, grow more frequent in occurrence and more drastic in consequences. The situation is intolerable. Either we must have for the nation some such resort as the state of Kansas has found adequate, or, as a matter of common necessity the government must, for the public protection, take over control of railway transportation and coal production. The first is a simple matter which culd be provided in a day: the other would be a complicated, revolutionary and highly expensive undertaking.

But in any event the people of the United States can never submit to the dictates of any organizations of employers or employes, either or both, whose uncontrolled operations make their government futile.

#### THE GREAT UNIT OF FOWER

Former Senator Cole. of California. nearing his hundredth birthday, has come to much wisdom with his years. Among other things he has decided that "we really never are headed for perdition, no matter how numerous are the signs in that direction." As a man wno has lived while the nation has grown from 3.000. 000 to more than 110,000,000 he should know and, as he points out it has never gone to perdition yet.

One of his convictions, allied to this opinion, is that the family is the unit in the political system of the country. While he suggests thereby a slight distrust of woman's suffrage, in a broader way it reflects Mr. Cole's basic confidence in the duty and ability of the American home to control the national destiny.

This was true when only 3,000,000 persons lived in the United States. It is true today. Besides the limitless power of the American home the strutting and mouthing of little politicians is silly. Yet, simply by disuse that great power of the American home has been snatched up by a few-men in almost every community who use it for the exploitation of selfishness. The power still exists, is reclaimable whenever the American home decides to do so, but for the present, during recent years, it is "borrowed" and pised while the owner's back is turned.

It is the recovery and use of this power by the American home that is the greatest task facing this nation today. No other problem compares with it. It is the practice of the theory enunciated in the constitution. It is the proof, always needing restatement as generations change, that democracy is successful, and that it is possible for a nation to govern itself intelligently by common judgment.

High patriotism today would make national representation the supreme topic of discussion in every American home. What burdens the home most? Taxation. What is the most important job facing the government? To get out of debt and stay out of debt. thus reducing taxes? Who can effect that?. The national representatives, if-IF they are big capable, patriotic servants of the public.

The vote each family intends to cast for the selection of these men should begin with the choice of suitable men for whom to vote. The nation has run the gamut of political emotions these last few years. It has seen the result of its negligence in political scandals, in confiscatory taxation, in unnecessary strikes, in profiteering, and in many other ways. Methods have been changed to meet new conditions. But one thing remains unchanged, and that is the power of the American home to write its own history, decree its own taxes, and command the forces, all lesser than itself, which contribute to its liberty and prosperity.

As he goes about his work of rationing the amounts ranged from \$33 to \$122. umps, we trust that Mr. Hoover will remember that it's coal this time, and not sugar.-COLUM-BIA RECORD.

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### The Iron Retion

One good index of popular health ideas is the notion that iron gives one strength. It is unfor tunate that so many people, as Josh Billings re marked, "know so many things which ain't so." The blood of a man contains less than a teaspoonful of iron; the daily quantity of iron required to keep the body supplied with all it can use is about one-fifth of a grain, a quantity readily obtained in ordinary foods, for example 21/2 ounces of oatmeal or four ounces of peas or 2 ounces of ttuce furnishing the daily iron ration.

Fruits and vegetables containing chlorophyll. the green coloring matter of plants, have the most ron, such as lettuce, cabbage, spinach, apple kins, onion and celery tops (few persons have enough health sense to eat the skins of apples and the tops of green onions and the green leaves of

Whether iron is in organic or inorganic form, that is, whether in the form naturally found in foods or that found in minerals or in mineral waer, seems to be immaterial so far as utilization by the body is concerned. Some of the most competent physicians who have given this question study and made experimental tests believe the cr ganic or mineral forms of iron preferable medicinally, Iron is used medicinally because it sometimes stimulates the tissues which produce red corpuscles, rather than to supply a deficiency of iron in the blood. For ordinary anemia (weak blood) which is of course a symptom secondary to the advancing of special interests at some disease state and not an explanation for ill health in itself, the administration of iron in any Endorsing this sentiment the Springform, organic, inorganic or the iron containing field NEWS insists that "if tariff foods, proves of no practical value. The remedy for ordinary anemia is the discovery and proper of the consumer and taxpayer, and treatment of whatever underlying disease condition or unhygienic habit may be causing it—say discontinuing the use of a blood destroying light was thrown on the subject. No physic or painkiller, or eradicating some hidden septic focus.

Still, Josh was right. A lot of plain people the common good of the citizenship jest know they need iron when they think they of his own and the rest of the states are anemic.

No one need worry about his iron ration if he

ordinary quantities taken at a meal, every day Peas, dried beans, string beans, lettuce, spin ach, wheat bran, egg yolk, dried prunes, catmeal. green onions or stewed onions, almonds, wheat. molasses, brown bread, dates, dandelion greens. peanuts, potatoes, (baked and eaten with skins) walnuts, pecans, grapes, currants, or currant jelly, raw cabbage, asparagus, plums, pears, pineapple, gooseberries, huckleberries, brown (unpolor wild rice, pumpkin pie, tomatoes, rhu

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Things We Fear

My husband has had three attacks of appendicitis in the past six years, the last attack being the worst. He refuses to have an operation to remove the appendix because he fears it may not prove successful. He has adopted a "sure" method of warding off further attacks by avoiding all starchy foods and sweets, as advised by a friend.

Answer-Your husband is more courageous than I would be in his place, for to my mind the pirant for "the peculiar kind of sengrave risk of another, perhaps a final, attack of appendicitis far outweighs all the risks involved by Senator "Tom" Watson and La in the operation. However, if he prefers to let Follette. The HERALD insists that some bystander prescribe for him, that is his "we cannot persuade ourselves that way through the crowd to a taxi'l right. Of course he can't live without starch and any man so ignorant of elementary some sugars, but his experiments along that line economic principles as to contend that may keep his mind off the great danger he is un this country, with a productive ca-Varicocele

Please tell me if there is any cure for a varicocele and if you would advise going to a specialist. I see one that guarantees to cure such dis-

ases ...... (G. F.) Answer-As a rule varicocele is a harmless con lition and requires no treatment. If you think you need treatment, however, you should consult a reputable physician and not one who guarantees to cure anything.

Stopping Perspiration Is it injurious to the eyes, as some claim, to stop or try to stop perspiration, that is excessive perspiration of the feet, or of the armpits?—(P. Answer-No.

Curing Tobacco

I am interested in you tobacco cure.—(B. R.) Answer-I have no cure for the tobacco habit. But I will be pleased to send helpful suggestions if you will repeat your question and enclose the indispensable stamped, addressed envelope.

Tuberculosis If a man's chest expands very much when he breathes and his father had tuberculosis, don't for Gooding, are influenced by their you think this heavy breathing is an indication of mercantile advertising, they are not miles of battleships, ready at a word

eak lungs?-J. W. Answer-No. You have the wrong idea. Send stamped envelope addressed and I will mail you

special letter about tuberculosis which may help

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1897

Mrs. D. B Bailey returned from a ten days

visit with friends at Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Briggs and children returned from Winneconne, where they had been visiting

Miss Belle Drysdale of Sterling, Scotland, was guest in the family of John McNaughton. The police were called to Telulah park to dis- has few parallels in the records of a

friends for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Toner stopped in Ap- ment." pleton while on their way home to Kaukauna senators will benefit is "gravely disfrom their wedding trin which included a visit to

Mrse, George Hogriever of Indianapolis was visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mys.

Reports from Shiocton were to the effect that prairie chickens thereahouts were more plentiful than ever before, but that there were also many hunters who were shooting them out of season in violation of the game laws

Charles Reitzner purchased the last two lots n that part of the Melchior property on Lake Winnebago which is to be known as Golden Rule

A. W. Trettien, late principal of Fourth ward chool, and family, left for Green Bay, where they took a boat for Escanaba for a 10-days outing. Chacks were received by Mail Carriers Reno Clark, Henry Losselyoung, John Brown and H. E. Pomeroy, from the postoffice department, in payment of their claims for overtime work performed since the passage of the 8-hour law in 1892. The

Reese & Brier, who were to put in the new waterworks system in Kaukauna, were about to nence work on their contract,

## Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

ALL FACTS ARE NEEDED That the public is entitled to know all of the motives influencing sena tors who are framing the tariff bill is the opinion of the majority of the newspapers of the country regardless of political affiliations. Most of them sharply censure Senator Gooding for his charge that oppositon to the schedules, and especially the wool schedule, is due to the influence of large advertisers in individual news napers. Many of the papers see in this latest incident a strong reason why the Frelinghuysen amendment creating an actual tariff commission with actual power should be adopt

The Baltimore Sun would "make all of the black sheep come into the open." insisting that "there are more black sheep in this business than the Senator from Idaho. Nothing can now paint this tariff bill white. It has become the outstanding political scandal of the day and no explanations can give it an air of respectabil-The Newberry purchase of a Senatorial seat from Michigan sinks into sheer moral and financial insignificance beside this sale of the consumers of the country to an econom ic and financial plunderbund. The country would welcome the oppor

tunity to meet in the open all of the members of the tariff association for the expense of the general public.' rates are bing boosted at the expense senators themselves are to be the beneficiary, it is high time the spotsenator has a right to use his office for personal gain. He is chosen for which make up this country. A thorlough survey ought to disclose facts takes one or more of the following items, in the in the charges that have been made. And the New York EVENING WORLD, however, insists that "nobody is left out of the proposed inquiry-nobody, that is to say, except the ultimate consumer. The 'black sheep' senators are included, newspapers owning senators are included

as well as importers. department stores and all other witnesses who can testify as to the interests and individuals who will reap fortunes if

the pending tariff bill is passed by Congress. From the standpoint of a wool senator from the sheep ranches of the west the public isn't anybody Mr. Public and his wife can be left out of consideration. The public isn't anybody when the black sheep are gathering their wool." In the opinion of the Syracuse

HERALD, Senator Gooding is an asatorial laurels" hitherto monopolized nacity for exceeding its consumptive enterprise in French exclusion of foreign trade its fit for States." Likewise the Kansas City STAR is convinced that "if the Senator wants to investigate interest in the tariff he should apply himself to those interests that profit from it," while the Chicago TRIBUNE suggests that "an effective tariff commission, such as Senator Frelinghuysen advocates, would relieve wool raising senators from the necessity of furnishing the information upon Congress determines duties which will determine the price of American clothing." Replying diectly to the Gooding charges of inluenced newspapers the Springfield UNION points out that "even were true that the tariff opinions of these Republican newspapers, which have incurred the entity of Sena-

officially engaged in tariff making The Republican newspapers that are thus put in the traitorous class are ordinarily defenders of protection. They are not criticizing the principle but alleged abuses of it that are more

likely to hurt than help its cause." The Brooklyn EAGLE argues that 'after all, the issue between the newsnapers and the wool growing members of the senate is one upon which the people of the United States Joseph Spitz arrived home from an extended must ultimately pass. Republican newspapers, no less than Democratic newspapers, have made charges against Republican Senators which have yet to be denied or disproved. is an adventure in stupidity which us militarists, shall have 20. perso a crowd that had become noisy over a keg Congress notable for its foolish and reckless defiance of public senti-The charges that the wool turbing," in the opinion of the New York TRIBUNE which asserts that "the wool senators have been rather indecently conspicuous in behalf of Schedule K. A 60 cent per pound duty is obviously high. Sheer activity has not lessened public suspicion of the tariff bill," which brings from the Louisville POST the statement that. this is putting it mildly. Not only are these Republican Senators will ing to vote to increase the price of clothing to everybody in the United States, while they would benefit thereby, but they even defend them

selves and each other in this proceedure. They do not seem to think there is anything reprehensible about "If Senator Gooding." The Mem phis COMMERCIAL APPEAL says, wants an investigation of every in-

individual who will profit financially

cent or more of all the men, women, and children in the country." The ed. the Baltimore NEWS believes, to sadors of some great economic in terest. There is nothing to do but to where the private interests of a member are involved he is to withdraw. It is hard to understand the agitation of the Senators who favor the bill the Hartford TIMES rather sarcastically asserts, in view of the certain passage of the tariff bill, and it won ders whether "the Goodings and the McCumbers begin to see that the people are going to find out what hit them after awhile and that a few red herrings in time may help at the November plebiscite?" This, also, is the view of the Fort Wayne JOURNAL GAZETTE which after discussing the bill at length asserts that "all the people are to be robbed to the end that the cotton industry may profit more, that the steel trust may gouge more, and if cotton and steel and silk and sugar are to be permitted the privilege of robbing the consumer under the protection of the law, why not wool?'

The newspapers oppose the bill the Altoona MIRROR is convinced. simply "because the duties are entire ly too high and will result in an increase in the cost of living," and the Philadelphia BULLETIN msists that points clearly to the Frelinghuysen amendment or some similar plan for an active tariff commission, study ing tariff effects, reporting to Con gress tariff defects, as the only actual remedy.'

#### DANGER IS VIEWED FROM TWO ANGLES

London-Writing from Paris to the Daily News, Major General Sir F Maurice says:-

"I reached France with a cry 'I England Safe?' ringing in my ears. Two hundred and twenty squadrons of French aeroplanes are ready to lay London flat, to destroy our docks and harbors, and so to starve us into sub mission in a week whenever France chooses to give the word.

"We are, in fact, existing only by ermission of the French, and our blind leaders are losing no opportun ity for irritating French opinion. "We are today the most unpopula people in the world with the nation which has this tremendous nower

Will nothing awaken our rulers to sense of their responsibility? "With these thoughts in my mind. I arrived the Gare du ord. On my came across a newspaper boy selling

'Le Lever du Soleil.'

"I had heard vaguely capacity would profit by the absolute which as its name implies, promises to be more matutinal and sprightly service in the Senate of the United than the 'Matin,' and I bought a copy out of curiosity.

> "I settled down in my taxi and opened the paper. Right across the top of the front page flared the head line, "La Patrie en Danger, "Hullo! thought I, another

> man scare; rather vieux jeu for a new and enterprising journal. ፕፕ can do better than that in London But, bless me, no.

"I was doing 'Le Lever' an injus tice. There is nothing out of date about it. This it what I read: "'Citizens! Today the King

George inspects in the blue waters of the Channel the greatest fleet which has assembled since the end of the war! There opposite to our beautiful coast of Brittany, to which the families of Paris are about to re pair for the baths of the sea, lies to steam forth on their work of des truction! "'And we? What have we to pro

tect us from this destruction? thing! A fleet to laugh at.

"'While we have been looking wit anxious eyes across the Rhine, seek ing how we many obtain some com pensation for our sufferings, how we may gain some profit from the vic tory won at such a price, while we with anguish in the heart have been looking to the East, our Blind Ministers have sold the doors of North and of the West.

"Citizens! The coasts of France are at the very mercy of a foreigner They are not to be denied or dis Our blind Ministers are proposing to proved by lurid rhetoric or by a back- agree that for every seven battle fire of counter charges such as Mr. ships which France possesses, Eng-Gooding would kindle. His reaction land, that England which today calls is the meaning of the famous formula of Washington 5:1.75:

''Citizens! Do you know that to day our harbors, the gates of our foreign trade. Calias. Boullonge. Havre, Bordeaux, even Toulouse and could be destroyed in a Marseilles. fleet? Our merchant fleet could be driven from the sea, and we could only look on helpless.

"'Citizens! Are we to place this power in the hands of a stranger? Citizens! THE COUNTRY IS IN "Yes, I had done the 'Lever du So-

leil' an injustice. That passage is as good as anything which we could pro- larger ones are made for special purduce in the same line. "The French air squadrons of Le Bourget are matched by the British

"In skilful hands, each can be made to produce an equally good

point of view. then he should include about 90 per general pacti

## Our Values---like the Man in the Moon---are out every night!

If you are standing in front of a movieor drop in on a friend for a Radio concert-if you are spending your evening on the front porch-or taking a shoot out the pike-in the course of the conversation when the talk turns to clothes-you'll hear some one in the party say—

Schmid't?—They're giving the men of Appleton the biggest variety of values a town of this size ever had!

Campus Togs Suits \$25 to \$45. Vassar Union Suits \$1 to \$3.75. Interwoven Silk Hose 75c to \$1.25.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON PINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## "Civilization" Spreads

mothers at 20.

up such things.

ge to work too soon.

says Maupassant

The, industrial system,

Eskimos in northeastern Siberia one would pay any attention to it i ave discovered the Magic Process -how to distill alcohol. They drink t as fast as they can make it, and the whole country is in drunken chaos, according to returned travel-

A newspaper man, crossing to Alaska, reports that Eskimo children are dying from lack of attention, and the older natives "drinking. lighting and killing each other in their orgies."

Thus the white man's "civilizaion" continues spreading. Somebody still is making money.

Dividends paid by industrial corporthis month will total \$41,ations 525,000, This is only about \$2,000,00 less than in August, 1919, during the big

The orange is yielding nearly as nuch juice as ever, but it requires what to leave out harder equeezing.

Harry Overman, 8 years old, runs way from his home in New York City, for the fifty-second time.

Harry sees the light early in life and tries to escape to the country. New York, of course, is unable to velops judgment that enables him to understand why anyone should want omit futile effort. Some of the great So when it sends the story out on the telegraph wires it explains that Harry's head was injured several years ago in an auto expert is worried about this: "Six accident

A blow on the head sometimes restores sanity.

at the age of 33 draws attention to of the Platner family in North Adams, Mass. It is an interesting case, but no ing Canada's future.

A woman who is a grandmother

O. Henry was the same. His fame depends as much on what he left out as what he wrote.

China, where girls are often grand

The danger ages for girls are 16

and 17, says Maude E. Miner, secre

tary of an association that checks

A good many of our modern prob-

lems are due to unfair economic con

ditions that compel boys and girls to

Eyery girl should remain at home

until she is 18. And no boy should

however

"taught writers

have to quit school until at least 20

tries to get them shortly after they

learn to walk. Civilization shortens

Galsworthy, international writer

The principle applies to most lives The things we don't do are as important as the things we do. Suc cess is easy for the person who de-

G. H. Locock. British

hundred branch factories have been established in Canada by United States firms, as compared with 20 British. United States factories are springing up in Canada at the rate of one a week.

To anyone with vision, this is bet ter than a ouija board for forecast

### THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Applecon Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cepts in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. It depends on the size of playground. A ful-sized diamond, 90 eet between hases, requires about hree-fourths of an acre of ground. A small boy's diamond, 60 feet between bases, can be put on half an

Q. Which of the children's diseases is the most prevalent? O. S. H. A. Usually measles takes

Q. Is East Chicago a part of Chicago? E. B. A. East Chicago is located in Lake county, Indiana, 19 miles from the central business district of Chicago. and two miles from the east line of

Chicago's city limits. Q. What kind of hugs are the largest? H. T. R.

A, Fish killers are the largest 'of existing bugs, sometimes reaching a length of four inches. They breed and part of the time on land. They swarm about electric lights in such numbers of apple and cherry. that they are often known as electric light bugs. Q. What is the demand for railroad

ties in this country? L. N. O. A. From 100,000,000 to 125,000,000

ties are used each year. The usual size is 7 inches by 8 inches by 8 feet. although some smaller and some Q. Please give a recipe for lemon

cheese pie. W. M. A. Heat 2-3 cup of milk, add 1-2 cup

sugar and 2 tablespoons flour. until thick, stirring constantly. Add County, New York, Lancaster Coun scare. Everything depends upon the yolk of one egg, beaten; then 1 cup ty, Pa., and Monigomery County, Va cheese, 2 tablespoonsful of cottage "I reached my hotel, wondering butter and juice and rind of one lemwhether, after all, there might not on. Pour mixture into a well baked by the defeat of the robber tariff, to something in Lord Robert Cecil's crust, cover with meringue and such tinkering with locks, was a

Q. How much ground should be al- | Q. Can any bequest in a will be an

lowed for a baseball diamond in a nulled or must a new will be made playground? M. S. E.

M. T. A. A bequest in a will may be an

> nulled and made absolutely void and of no effect by a codicil Q. What is the derivation of the vord grocer? M. Y. S

A. This was originally grosser, or who sold by the gross

Q. Why aren't pears greater quantities? D. F A. The pear is a delicious fruit and yields enormous crops when

bearing. A largs acreage would be planted were it not for pear blight. This disease makes a crop so uncer tain that farmers will not take the chances. The pear would rival the apple in production and probably outyield this fruit were it possible to control the blight. Q. What kind of wood is used in

making pipes for smoking? C. O. A. The imported pipes are made o develop in water, but live at least French briar and Italian briar while the domestic ones are usually made

Q. It is correct to say "Divide the work between the four of us"? N. C

A. Between may be used only when speaking of two persons or things The word among should be used. Q. What were old mill stones made of? C. W.

A. The mill stones used in the early

grist mills abroad were made of buhr stone, a form of silica, which was as hard as flint but not so brittle. In this country they were made largely from sandatone quarried in Ulster Q. What king of France "tinkered

with locks?" M. S. S. A. Filing keys, oiling bolts, and hobby of Louis XVL

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Wisconsin.

waukee Saturday, where she will spend a portion of her vacation with

Miss Abbie Goodland of Chicago is

isiting relatives and friends here.

Saturday for the northern part of

the state where he will spend the

shoe convention returned to New

Felix Schmidt has returned to

ronwood. Mich . after a several days

Miss Katherine Derby has gone to

Fargo, N D. where she will be the

Mrs. Julia Griem and son Junior

guest of relatives for three weeks

New Shoes For Old

Our repairing methods effect this

transformation in a clever way.

If your shoes are not entirely

worn out we can put months of

new life into them at very small

cost. Our work is prompt and al-

ways satisfactory, and I will not

F. A. HEIN

kee pyou walting long.

weekend with his family

risit at his home here

London Friday

Emder hotel in Portage

Velia Ferry, who has been spending

John Melzer, 749 Clark st , was taken

Edward Boehm who has been as-

Miss Mathilde Weber will return

Sunday to her home in Oshkosh after

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Koshn and Mr

Jacob Koehn, 929 Oneida st.

#### **PARTIES**

day evening in honor of Miss Marie Glawe's birthday anniversary. The Miss Emogene Maxwell, daughter of guests included Mr and Mrs. L. Jarchow and family, Mr and Mrs. Brunke and family, Mrs Kold, Martin Bolduan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brockman and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiese, Mr and Mrs. H. Wiese, Mr, and Mrs Wiese and family, Mr. and Mrs. J Groat, Mr and Mrs. E Rohm, Mr. and Mrs H Sieverts and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sievert and family, Mr and Mrs A Ring and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schulke and family, Mr and Mrs. B. Kummrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Troester and family, Mr and Mrs Wendt, Mr. and Mrs A Inde and family.

Mothers and friends of the 13 girls from the Vocational school who have been camping at Happy Hut were entertained at the cottage Thursday aft ernoon and evening Peerenboom, who is chaperoning the girls was hostess The guests in cluded Mrs H Steadt, Mrs H Schroeder, Mrs H C Schade, Mrs Boehme, Mrs A Lang, Mrs A Tock, Mrs G Knoll, Mrs Murphy, Mrs A Steffen, Mrs. E. Baumann Wenneman, Mrs Johanna Boehler, Mrs C Alferi and Mrs J Riley, mothers of the girls and Miss Margaret Keller, who has been the guest of the girls during the week

Miss Bernice Draeger 1259 College ave entertained at a farewell party for Miss Elsie Bosser at the Valley Inn on Friday evening After the dinner, the party autoed to Oshkosh where they were the guests of Mr and Mrs George Wood at a dancing party The guests included Mrs Lulu Gainor, Mrs Hilda Foster, Mrs Ella Russell besides the guest of

The Four Leaf Clover club of Appleton will auto to Green Bay on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs Norman The Ladies of the First Baptist church of Green Bay will also celebrate Mrs Ellison's anniversary

A party of telephone operators had an excursion on the Valley Queen on Frida evening There were 13

Furdy entertained a number of friends at a luncheon at Riverview country club on Tuesday, Mrs M A Wertheimer of Kaukauna gave a read ing from the play, "Lillian"

Miss Gladys Hyde 546 Oak st . + ++ tertained at bridge at her home on Wednesday Two tables were in play and Miss Florence Day won the prize

Mrs J M Fries entertained at a party on Friday evening The party took place at her home 998 Appleton-

and Apron Dresses-59c, Tuesday .-- Pettibone's.

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(Political Advertisement) W. F. WINSEY

Republican Candidate for the office of Register of Deeds.

Will appreciate your support

at the September primary. Kaukauna Times. The quali-

fications of W. F. Winsey of Appleton for the office of register of deeds are certainly sufficient to entitle him to the support of all Republican voters and unless Outagamie county decides on giving a man a life tenure of office Mr. Winsey ought to win at the September primary without much difficulty.

His opponent has certainly held county office long enough and except for the old rule that no politician ever resigns or lays aside the duties of his of-



willingly it is about time that he gave way to another

this is but a negative setting forth of Mr. Winsey's qualifications and takes no account of the positive elements of Mr. Winsey's candidacy. On this side there is much that could be said for while Mr. Winsey has long taken an active part in public affairs he has never held a public office nor sought preferment at the hands of his fellow citizens. That he now seeks such preferment entitles him to the thoughtful consideration of Outagamie county voters.

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#### WEDDINGS

Announcements have been received here of the approaching marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John H Maxwell Bessemen, Ala, to Leonard LaFayette Vann, Jr. Mr. Vann is well known in Appleton, he having been a lieuten-Army Training Corps during the war. The wedding will take place in the Methodist church in Bessemen Thursday, August 24.

#### LODGE NEWS

An important meeting of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters association will be held Sunday, Aug. 20 in the Foresters home The principal business will be the rerating of members. The meeting wil be op ened at 2 o'clock A supper will follow the business sessions

Mrs. Robert Zuehlke was elected delegate to the national Moose convention at the meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion on Wednesday evening The convention will be held at Moooseheart, Ill, from Aug. 20 to

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Star league will have a meetng at 630 Sunday evening at the congregational church Dr Frederick rant of Chicago will be the speaker

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go, are visiting in Appleton Members of the former local joura week at the home of Mr and Mrs sisting in the boys work department of the local Y M C A for a week.

Lutheran churches from Appleton, church is the Appleton church repre-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Misses Alma and Mary Stier have gone to Milwaukee. Chicago and Norway Park where they will spend their vacation

vaukee, are spending the weekend in Mr and Mrs R. J Benedict of St

Paul, are visiting in this city for a Matt Rossmeissl was a business vis-

tor in Marion Friday H R Miller of Shawano, was Appleton business visitor Friday Mr and Mrs Jerry Frisch Rhinelander, were in Appleton Friday Appleton Friday on a business visit ler, Mrs E J Luruerand, Miss J Hoy of Oklahoma City, Okla., were

the day's outing

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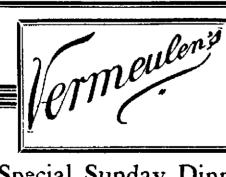
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#### **PICNICS**

nalistic sorority. Zeta Pi, will have a picnic Saturday afternoon at the Frank Kniece, left for Chicago Monrome of Miss Dorothy Pierce, Locustst. Many Appleton girls were members of this organization and they to his home from St Elizabeth hospiant in the Lawrence College Student | continue to have their reunion-picnics | tal Saturday | He had been confined each year, although their sorority has for two weeks following an operation become a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, for appendicitis on the national journalistic fraternity for

> is in charge of that department dur-New London, Oshkosh and Neenah ing the absence Secretary J F Denwill have a joint picnic at Neenah nison, who has taken a group of boys park on Sunday. Trinity Lutheran of the Employed Boys brotherhood to Camp Manitowish for a week

Application for a marriage license Kamps, county clerk, by Erwin H Morack and Vales, S. Morack and Voleta Sengstock of New

### **PERSONALS**

Mr and Mrs N J Dietrich of Mil

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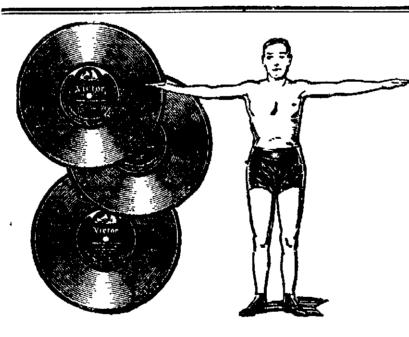
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Portage, stopped off in Appleton Fri. and Mrs. Otto Reetz will leave Sunthey have been visiting relatives for day. Mr l'lemming manages the day on a 2 weeks automobile trip

Mrs. W. J. Givin of Dallas, Texas, They will visit Milwaukee, Racine, Mr and Mrs O L Uthus of Chicago | Kenosha, Portage and the Dalles of has been the guest of Mrs Catlin for the past week Miss Gladys Kranhold left for Mil

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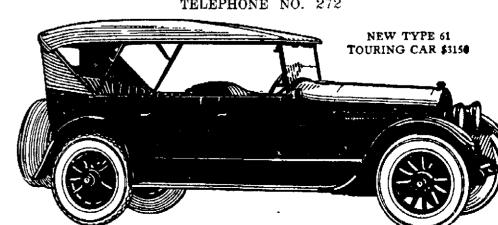
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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## REALTY MEN OF **WAUPACA COUNTY** ARE ORGANIZED

President—Pastor Returns From Long Trip

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Six members of the local boy scout troop, accompanied by assistant Scoutmaster, Kermit Hart rode to Appleton and Neenah and back on Friday to win merit badges for cycling. Only first class scouts are eligible for the merit The test requires that the scout ride fifty miles in ten hours. a test of endurance rather than speed. The boys left at 7 o'clock in the morning. Scouts who took the test were Hadrian Manske. Lewis Thomas, Junior Krake, Forrest Zerrenner, and Gerhardt Ladwig. Secand class scout Richard Jillson ac-

companied them. F. A. Archibald of New London was elected president of the Waupaca County Real Estate Board at a meeting at Grand View hotel. Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Monday, Aug. This meeting completed the or. ganization of the board, the first of ita kind in Waupaca-co. John H.

Spengler, Marion, was chosen vice president, Chris J. Miller, Waupaca, secretary, R. J. Bestul, Scandinavia, treasurer. F. A. Haigh of Green Bay, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers assisted in completing the organization. The next regular meeting will be held in Clintonville. Sept. Albert Potratz, R. M. Hanson and Frank Leake were chaen as mem-

bers of the executive committee. Alden Smith and Lloyd Jost who are receiving military training at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Custer near Battle Creek. Mich., this month, had their suit cases stolen while on leave one evening this week. They had locked their clothing and other possessions in

them before leaving their tent. At this week's meeting of the Norris Spencer Post of the American legion, D. C. Ramm and Getes H. Putnam were appointed delegates to the convention of the Wisconsin department of the legion in Beloit Aug.

The C. M. Jelleff cottage at the Cut-off on the Wolf River was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin on Friday of last week. The cottage was used for camping parties in summer and a huunting lodge in winter. It formerly was owned by

Charles F. Carr. enent Tuesday in New London on campaign business. He is a candidate the opening of school so that the felfor member of the assembly.

Frank Sieg has purchased a store at Manawa and will be engaged in the general store business in about a Mr. Lieg has had several years of experience in the grocery

and dry goods business. The Rev. Ad Spiering resumed his pulpit in Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday after several weeks in western states. The Rev. Spiering will give an account of his trip at the Lutheran school at a date to be an.

Two young alligators, four or five years old are on display at the Fay R. Smith jewelry store. They were brought from Florida by Mr. Smith when very small.

#### MORE SPEEDERS CAUGHT IN NET AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Misses Irene Wurzer and Jessie Jubert returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Elton. Isidore Miron, son of Mr. and Mrs John Miron, Fairview Heights, is confined to his home because of illness.

er a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Jansen, Main-st. Among those from here who at tended the dancing party at the Conbined Locks park Wednesday evening

were Jessie Jubert, Irene Wurzer. Richard Gerritts. Anthony Kobussen and Ralph Lowell. Misses Catherine and Mathilda Golden of Manistique, Michigan, are vis-

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verstegen, Grand avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Jansen and Miss Elizabeth Jansen left Thursday for Depere where they will visit rel-

atives for a few days. E. J. Wahl of Appleton was a call-

er here Thursday. Martin Van Deraa of this village and Henry Christian of Menasha were arrested Wednesday afternoon by John Van Dinter, motorcycle officer, for driving their automobiles through the village at a high rate of speed. Both drivers paid a fine of \$10 plus costs of \$3.20 to Justice Ralph E. Lowell.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser. Mrs. Keyser 107mérly was Miss Marie Reybeau. Miss Hazel Hammen of Appleton is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Peter VerBeten for a few weeks. Perry Jansen of Milwaukee is vis-

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonk. Mrs. Patrik Randerson, Mrs. Frank

Weyenberg, Mrs. Richard Peeters and family, Miss Ema Weyenberg, Mrs. Stephen Peeters and family, Mr. and tara Peeters enjoyed a picnic at Waveny, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler of Appleton spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kessler. Many from here attended the ball waukee. game at Sheboygan Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. George ing their daughters Mildred and Viv-T. Weyenberg and Mrs. Martin A. ian at Milwaukee. Hietpes spent Thursday at the home

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

# New London Man is Elected FOOTBALL GOSSIP BEGINNING TO BE

Material for Next Season Seems to be Plentiful for Good Grid Teams

Kaukauna-With the baseball sea son still apparently at its height. one occasionally hears sounds surprisingly like the thud of a pigskin. The time is slowly but surely coming when outlaw baseball and busted leagues will be pushed into the background

by the new sport. The legion football team undoubted ly will resume its progress although little has been done as yet that is

worthy of publication. Kaukauna high school also merits consideration. Although seven or eight of the huskiest men of the high school team have graduated there are considerable new material coming in schools. Captain Elmer Ott has lined up a string of likely candidates from which he expects to pick a successful combination. Among those graduated are John Hale, Mark Griffith. Fred Mueller, Erwin Schwin, Richard Smith, Hawkin Hovde and Carl Auderson. A few of the above mentioned boys, who all were regulars on the first team, saw their first season of football last year and made a success

There still are several "old heads" around which to build the eleven. Milton Metz, Frank Jirikowic, Robert Mc Carty, Jacob Hoyde, Elmer Grimmer Melvin Luckow, Louis Miller, Eugene Van Able, Elmer Ott, Lyman Peranteau. Sylvester Dix are members of last year's team. A few of the felwere too light last year to be regular

possible candidates which Captain Ott has singled out are Joseph Bayorgeon, Amay Bayorgeon. Russel Brenzel, Harold Frank, John Farwell, Jack Tullock, Alfred Ristau. George W. Meggers of Clintonville Ray Smith, William Taylor. Workouts probably will begin shortly after lows will be in shape for the opening of the season.

#### KAUKAUNA PEBSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Mary Radder of

Sheboygan Falls, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Radder. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schwartz of Chi cago, is spending several days as a guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Leishout.

His Nagel is spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. C. H.

Winn of Fond du Lac. Miss Ione Radder of Appleton, was a visitor in Kaukauna Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Leisbout will return Saturday evening from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

The Misses Lillian Sager and Lil lian Mau were husiness visitors in Appleton Friday.

#### FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN MARRIED IN MONTANA

Kaukauna-Chris A. Rupp of Missoula, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and soula, Mont.. formerly principal of sons spent the method with relatives Nicolet school, and Miss Bertha Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Miss Blanche Jansen returned to Pankratz of Manitowoo, were married her home at Depere. Wednesday, aft. early this week at St. James Episcopal church in that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis P Keicher and the attending couple was Mr. and Mrs. Holden John Robbins of Madison. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Rupp are now on a honeymoon trip

> Mr. Rupp located at Missoula upon leaving Kaukauna about 15 years ago and has been connected with the public schools of that city ever since His bride was a member of his faculty for several years.

to Glacier National park and will be

at home to friends at Missoula after

#### KIMBERLY PERSONALS

Special to The Post-Crescent Kimberly - Mr and Mrs. James Demerith are spending the weekend with friends at Waupaca.

Thursday at the home of Arnold

Mrs. Gertrude Fritsch of Dorchester is visiting her sister Mrs. Brecklyn. of house hold goods at the home of don visitors Monday. Ted Jacobs Friday afternoon. Mr Jacobs has sold out his sample room spent Sunday with firends in Oshand expects to go into a store.

was a business caller here Friday. Mrs. George Welhous has been spending a few days at the home of here Tuesday. her daughter Mrs. J. Klein at Kaukau-

John Behling and Frank Vander daughter, Mrs. Ernest Warner, who Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom and Miss Bar- Velden left Wednesday for Ningara is in the Deaconess hospital recover-Falls where they will be gone several ing from an operation. weeks putting in new machinery in the Kimberly-Clark mill there. Mrs. Edward Franz is home after a

two weeks visit with friends at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veil are visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein of Kaukauna Dewall. of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Derks, Vanden spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben.

Brautigan's Men All Set to Knock Famous "Buster" Braun for a Goal

league players will invade Kaukauna Sunday afternoon and will attempt to repeat the trick of last Wednesday but Brautigan's men have other plans and a good battle is expected. There will be no alibis, the best team will

"Buster" Braun probably will hurl Unless he displays for the visitors. better form than Wednesday it will be curtains for his team before the end of nine innings. The local club expects to settle down and play ball and it will be a surprise if the team loses

again as a result of ragged playing. Diederich probably will start on the mound with Marty Lamers as second Marty pitched a whale of a others to take their places as well as game last Sunday and can be counted upon to deliver the goods. With the from the public and parochial graded staff of hurlers Kaukauna has, there ought to be little trouble in downing the Chair City, even if it takes every pitcher to do it.

The coming of Sheboygan to Kaukauna will recall the old days when the two cities were partners in the old league. A friendly spirit has always existed between the cities and it is expected a record crowd will turn out to welcome the strangers back to the

## BLACK CREEK CHURCH TO

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-There will be a picnic at St. John church Sunday. Aug. 20 At 10:30 a. m. there will be preaching lows distinguished themselves but and dinner and supper will be served. There will also be all kinds of games and races and a tug of war.

On Friday evening, Aug. 19 a socia will be held in the parlors of Evangel

ical Lutheran church, On Saturday evening, Aug. 12, a so cial will be held on the A. L. Bur

N. A. Shauger carrier on Rural Route No. 3 is taking his annual va cation William Ganzel is substituting for him. Mr. Shauger and his family will spend part of his vacation at the northern lakes.

J. B. Letter, who is taking his va cation from the Appleton post office s visiting relatives and friends here and in Cicero. A stereopticon lecture will be give

en at the Methodist church Monday evening, Aug. 14. No admission will be charged. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman and

daughter Derethy of Pulaski. visited at R. H. Sander's home

R. H. Gehrke and N. O. Hippe spent Chursday in New London. The Misses Esther and Laura Meier

are visiting in Appleton Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch and My ron Walch were Appleton visitor Thursday

Miss Minnie Seapeldt of Wausau is visiting her sister. Mrs. Rudolph

in New London, Miss Marion Conkle returned to her

home at Shiccton Wednesday after a day's visit with Miss Grace Miller A. A. Newman and son Archie and liss Florence Reddle of Milwaukee of Appleton were guests at the Ernest ere spending a few weeks at the chinkle home.

The Misses Eva and Ione Schultz of of the Misses Leona Grady and Adsine Prust Monday.

Frank Saratorius and John Zocholl Wednesday. vent to Mountain Tuesday to spend a ew days picking berries. A. A. Newman and son Archie.

Martha Schinke, Florence Roddle, Le one Grady and Walter Grady autoed to Appleton and Neenah Tuesday to dsit relatives and friends.

Miss Irene La Marche is spending her vacation at Alpha, Mich. Mrs Fred Weisgerber is taking her place л the telephone office. Herman Eherhard has gone

Woodruff to work. The Misses Lily and Katie Lubben f Milwaukee, who were visiting here, Henry Hagen of Dorchester spent went to Appleton Wednesday to spend the rest of the month. Henry and William Kuhn spent

Monday at Shawano. Hubert Kringle and Miss Elsie Wil-A large crowd attended the auction son were Hortonville and New Lon-

The Misses Ione and Deone Rohm Joseph Verstegen of Little Chute Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn were Ap-

pleton visitors Saturday. Carl Mack of Neenah was a visitor Mrs. William Eurmeister was in

Green Bay Thursday to visit her Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McGlin and child have returned from a short /isit at Crandon.

uest at the home of his uncle, Dr. F C. Walch. Alma Meier is visiting in Bovina at the home of her uncle. Frank

Byron Walch of New York is

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey of New London, were guests at the home of

#### MISSION FESTIVAL IN DALE CHURCH AUG. 20

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tank of Appleton

pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl and children of Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eickhoff and children of Center Valley, Martin Eickhoff and three friends of Waukesha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giebel and children. Mrs. William Giebel and Bertha, Gus and Robert Lannenberg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt at Oshkosh.

Carmen McCoy of Appleton is spending the weekend at Owen Petersons h**om**e

Kaukauna - Billy Liebel's valley Winckler and son Garth visited at er had high scores at cards. Lunch-Omro this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Nelson and sons

> hildren of Appleton spent Sunday at the tourist park Tuesday. wen Peterson's home.

of Zion Mrs. C. Pribbernow spent the week ith relatives at Clintonville.

John Hennen of Fond du Lac spent

his week at the A. F. Huolihan home. The picnic that was to be held Aug. 9 has been postponed. The annual Mission festival of St. Paul Lutheran church will take place Aug. 20 at the forenoon service at 9:30. The Rev. J. Schulz of Van Dyne will preach in the German language and

#### HIGH CLIFF PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

High Cliff-Mrs. William Klawiter Wednesday with relations at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. John Funk spent day evening. Aug. 16. HAVE PICNIC AUGUST 20 Wednesday of last week with relatives it Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilp

Miss Ramona Schindler of Milwaukee is spending a few days' vacation

at the Otto Engelhardt home. Mrs. C. D. Fiedler spent Monday ith relatives and friends at Menasha Miss Lavine Russet of Sheboygan pent the weekend with Mrs. William

Anton, Walter, Harry, Martin and Albert Engelhardt of Shebovgan spent Sunday with their brother Otto ind family.

Mrs. Otto Lopas and Mrs. Frank Schrefer of Menasha spent a few days of this week with their mother. Mrs. melia Meyer

Mrs. F. B. Stevens and daughter rankie, Mrs. Roy Cleveland, Mr. and Ars. Asa Cook and daughter Jean spent Sunday at the P A. Parrish

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelhardt and Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zickuhr spent Saturday at Menasha.

Charles Hostettler of Stockbridge vas a visitor hérè Friday, Mrs. August Sternhagen of St. John pent a few days of this week with er sister, Mrs. Edward Funk.

Mr. Dey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dev. Wednerday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hines and Gar., rett Smith returned Monday from an auto trip to Manawa. Weyauwega, Vaupaca, Dayton and Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz have re turned from a few day's visit at West Mr and Mrs William Strassberger

Strassherger home Tuesday. Miss Clara Kopelke of Appleton and the Misses Nora Nietz, Katherine brams and Rovce Thiel were guests and Felisita Kronschnabel of Black

Creek were guests at the Charles Frady and Henry Prust homes

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Several members of the Ten Pin club and their huusbands and Attorney Melville Sell of Milwau- were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Pfeifer at their cottage at Shawano Lake last weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seering, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Remming, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rumenoff, Mr. and Mrs. E.

L. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost. Mrs. Albert Zerrenner entertained he North and South Side club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. F. Carr entertained

Thursday club this week. The Ten Pin club met with Mrs. E. C. Jost on Friday afternoon. The J. G. F. club members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumm Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. F. Elmagreen, Mrs. Richard Louis Abraham and Mrs. W. J. Mey-

eon followed the card games. The Misses Edna Wiedenbeck, Olive returned Wednesday from a visit at Holmes, Clara Schwarz, Ida Smith, Wanda Kostrazak, Ruth Waushe-Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McCoy and sock and Loraine Riedl picnicked at

Mrs. Ovens Cuff of Hortonia en-Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kundiger of tertained twenty guests at a lunch-Oshkosh and Mrs. F. W. Spiegelberg eon Wednesday afternoon in honor spent Wednesday at Art of her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Foote of Tul-

sa. Okla. The men's order of Maccabees held husiness meeting in Foresters hall Thursday evening.

The "Stars," Mrs. J. W. Monsted's Congregational Sunday school Class will spend next week in camp at Bear lake. The class membership is Dorothy Fiedler, Venise Edna Allen, Margaret Zerrenner, Cochrane. Marjorie Ziegler, Daisy Sparks. Helen Spurr, Eva Stitchman

and Merceda Pace. t 2:30 p. m. Prof. G. Ruediger of Mrs. J. Y. Potter entertained at Nauwatosa will deliver an English bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. William Bate of Stevens Point. Mrs. G. Spurr won high score.

The Dorcas society will serve a supper in the Methodist church parlors on Thursday evening, August 17 The Dramatic club composed of the young people of the Emanuel Luthand Mrs. August Tessier spent eran church will give a social at the Lutheran school park next Wednes.

The Waupaca and New London Cristy store clubs will hold their an-Mrs. Fred Marten of Oshkosh is nual picnic at Camp Cleghorn at the pending a week with her parents, Chain O' Lakes next Tuesday. The stores will be closed all day to per-Miss Edna Funk of Menasha is mit the entire force and their famspending a few weeks with relatives ilies to attend the picnic. The day's program will include swimming, a baseball game, and a moonlight launch ride around the lakes. The New London club of which David Vanderveer is president and Miss Ir ma Reuter is secretary and treasurer, will serve dinner, and the Waupaca club will serve supper.

#### SULPHATE WORKERS COP GAME FROM PAPERMEN

Kaukauna - The Thilmany Sulphate mill and the paper mill baseball team argued through seven innings of battle Friday evening before the

sulphate emerged victorious, 8 to 6. "Peck" Dreger pitched good ball He allowed only about 12 hits and fanned 6 men. Stegeman accupied the mound for the sulphate in the last three innings son Carlton were visitors at Hilbert and held the opponents hitless. He fanned seven men in that period

### FOUR MORE WISCONSIN

By Associated Press Madison-Names of four of our new Wisconsin corporations were made public Saturday by the secretary of

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Jacob Lingle, Edward Rock and John C. Douglas were guilty of criminal contempt, Judge Geiger said, and Anthony Steber and Anton Joachinstabler of less serious offense. All five are from Antigo. Lingle and Rock were sentenced to 80 days in the house of correction and Douglas to 20 days. The other two must pay fines of \$10.

"This is not a matter of personal dignity of the judge" the court impressed upon the defendants, "but of preventing lawlessness." "Neither is the court interested in economic struggle between the railroad and its employes except from the aspect of bedience to the injunction issued."

Cars in Collision

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st, and Lawe st, Irvin Dille of this city and Joseph Vander Heyden, insurance agent of Appleton, were the drivers of the automobiles. Neither

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# COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY FOURTH GAMES SUNDAY

## Interlakes Tied With Hortonville For Second

Kimberly at Freedom—Black Creek at Dale—Horton-

SUNDAY'S GAMES INTERLAKE AT HORTONVILLE BLACK CREEK AT DALE. KIMBERLY AT FREEDOM.

Teams of the Outagamie County league will take up their bats and gloves for the third contest of the league's race Sunday afternoon. Kimberly, which won first place in the first half of the league's season, is again leading the teams with a percentage of 1,000 but the Interlake and Hortonville outfits are crowding the leaders hard and are tied for second berth with .667.

That tie for second will be broken after Sunday's struggle at Interlake park. Both teams are primed for the game and each is determined to come out with a strangle hold on the second Monies, the club management set position. Showing much better form the first half of the season, which it finished in last place, the Interlake team is making long strides toward the top shelf.

The Kimberly team goes to Freedom and is expecting to cop that game as the Freedom aggregation has been going pretty slow in the last two games. But the cellar champions may come back strong enough to put the leaders to route.

Black Creek plays at Dale and another hot contest is looked for there. Dale is one game ahead of the Creek.

New Holstein-Judge K. M. Landis, supreme arbiter of baseball, has been asked to decide a protest made by Chilton last Sunday. New Holstein was returned the winner in a 13 inning game, score 2 to 1. Chilton claimed that the victory

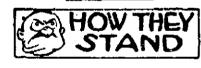
actually it struck in fair territory.

and advised the judge that the facts second. had been insufficiently presented. A brief has been filed with the commis-

The matter was put up to Judge Landis because Chilton and New Holstein are in organized baseball, members of the Calumet - Manitowood

## **BEHNKE AND JENS PLAY**

The Behnke and Jens baseball team plays the strong Greenville amateur witht Sunday afternoon at Greenville Both team have a reputation for playing good ball and a hard game is be the battery for the Clothiers.



FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 8. Milwaukee 5. Kansas City 5, Columbus 2. Louisville 7, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Washington 5. Boston 4. No other games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3, Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 1. No other games scheduled

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Washington 51 56 477 Philadelphia ......42 63 NATIONAL LEAGUE 

Band Concert and Parade-Mayor To Throw First Ball in Opening Game

Green Bay-With a band concert, parade and Mayor Wiesner throwing the first ball the Wisconsin State league baseball season opened here Saturday afternoon with a game between Green Bay and the Menasha Pails. Due to the opening day cereback the starting time of the game to

SYLVESTER WANTS TO WIN Manager Harry Sylvester of the Pails wants to get off on the right foot in the league race and with this in view, he is going to work the veteran Hank Schultz against the Bays. Doc Delmore will be behind the bat with all the other Menasha regulars in the game. Nic Gill will play third

base for the invading tribe. Lefty Williams was to toe the slab for the Bays and Pep Thornton will be back on the job receiving. This is Williams' first appearance here and he can be counted on to pitch his arm off to beat the Pails.

# GAME TO LANDIS MENASHA TRYING TO

Menasha-In an effort to get away to a flying start in the new Wisconsin State Baseball elague, the Menasha Athletics are putting in a hard week are going to beat out the New York year picked up by the Cardinals and hinged on a decision of the umpire of practice and several changes in and that he called a foul ball when the lineup are to be made when Menasha takes to the diamond at Green This protest was put up to Judge Bay Saturday. Leopold, who was re- trine his own strong right arm. Landis and he replied by wire ruting garded as one of the best third sacks that the umpire's decision would in the state several years ago will go back to his old position at third and pelling the horsehide through the at when used against a left hand bitter, start. It is also necessary to ac-

ing for Jimmy Dodge and he may be catcher like a streak, and how it which generally produces the desired sioner and a further reply is awaited, on hand for one of the opening mastered the little tricks which result games. Unless he comes. Smoky Schmidt will be used at Green Bay one. Saturday. In his last appearance at the sandlots of the capital of the the Bay, Smoky allowed but five hits Old Dominion were the scene of its and fanned thirteen batters. Noble first tutoring. Clyde, coming from a League batters to tap weakly or miss al illusion which makes the ball seem Hank Schultz will be given a chance family already famous for their to beef off the Menasha rubber prowess on the diamond, formed a against Earl Howard and his Apple. natural inclination for the game, and Friends of the sergeant's in Rich. GREENVILLE SUNDAY ton coborts at Menasha Sunday.

Fond du Lac - Gus Glasow may well boast of the best equipped barnyard golf course in the state. Because it became dark so quickly in the evening, the men found it hard to play at their favorite sport. The popularity of the Center Street course seemed doomed when Gus Glasow came forward with the brilliant idea.

Now the court is flooded with brilliant electric light and the men can play all night. Two large flood lights make the course as bright as day. Last night the court was crowded with people, and the artificial light has made it more popular than ever.

# **RAILING THE**

While their St. Louis rivals, league eaders, were forced into idleness by the schedule, the Giants and Yankees turned in victories and narrowed the gap separating them from the top. Joe Bush twirled the Yankees to within a half game of the Browns and hung up his nineteenth victory of the tage of it. season when he beat the athletics 3 to 2. Bush allowed but four hits in a duel with Eddie Rommel, Mack's ace, and batted in the winnig run in the

ninth with a single. The Giants reduced the Cardinals' lead to one game and ended their los-Pittsburg registered its twellth season record, by trouncing Cincin-

Timely hitting enabled Philadelphia any time in the day and most any to down the Boston Braves, 5 to 3 time during the season, you ought to .532 while Walter Johnson's pitching and hook out a lot of sport giving them

#### NO FIGHT WITH VALLEY LEAGUE SAYS HERZOG!

Mankowoo-"We have no feud with the Valley league and will not tamper with its players: in fact we hope next season that the two leagues will be combined" Mgr. J. F. Herzog of team. Murphy will be on the mound include players who appeared in the Indienapolis Helen Wainwright of for Manitowoc in the game with Ap game at Green Bay. New York established a new world's pleton Saturday and a pitcher from record for women in the 300 meter the Simmons team at Kenosha will free-style swim, negotiating the dis- perform in Sunday's game here with Sir Roch in the free for all pace, feat-

## Barfoot Inherits Ability



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in the 1922 world series!

Enter Sergeant Clyde aBrfoot, six his term was out and he immediately feet tall, 175 pounds, into the ranks signed with Dallas of the Texas of winning major league pitchers. Be- League who sold him later to Galvesing one of the species which has for ton and later he went to Houston. its particular characteristic the with which club he played until the theory that the St. Louis Cardinals start of this season. He was this Giants for the National League pen-made a place for himself from the nant, the Virginia lad is giving for start. one proof of the verity of this doc-The history of that right wing-

how it first learned the art of im- ter, and he says it is more effective Chilton was not satisfied with this Gill will go to his regular squat at mosphere, how it strengthened Leaving the hand before the arm of quire the art of catching a ball while month by month and year by year the pitcher is horizontial, it takes a The Menasha management is fish. until now it can speed 'em up to the sudden duck away from the batsman either side. make up the winning arm—is a long

as a member of the Randolph and Madison school nines achieved bril- Cardinals to see what Clyde did. His

ARMY MAN FIRST He never went to high school, but at the age of 17 and already a finish. PLAYED ALL NIGHT ed mouundsman, ne entereu the annotation and immediately leaped into prominence as a pitcher. In 1916, after he had reached the rank of sergeant.

ROD AND REEL

By DIXIE CARROLL

PANNIES To get real pleasure out of fishing for the pan fish and put it on a sport ing basis, slip into a tackle shop and buy a long steel still-fishing rod about 10 or 12 feet long. This is a light whippy rod that a little pan fish can bend to considerable arch, and it gives

them a fighting chance to get away. something they do not have with a Probably a lot of the fishing gang will shout right out: "Huh! What sport is there in landing a pan fish?" From my end of the table I'll slip a stack of chips that a lot of regular guys at the angling handicap will not and every pannie they hook. and that when the long rod begins to arch

little zips, they will realize that they have been overlooking a part of the game that is worth while.

Naturally, these little rascals do not put up the screaming fight of the gamer basses and pike, but they do make a short, decided effort to stay in their home waters, and, finding the give to the rod, they are quick to take advan-

and the line cuts the water in short

The rest of the outfit can be the baltcasting reel, an old line with a 3-foot guy leader and a few very small hooks not to forget split shot sinkers and a bobber, if you wish it. The gut leader is preferable to simple snelled hooks, because it will keep your line upright in the water, which is a decided advantage when you are stillfishing. With this outfit, and the knowledge that the pan fish are rather accommodating little fellows, biting

Taken as a whole, the pan fish are gentlemanly little bunch of good fellows, always eager to take a nibble and save a fisherman from ringing up a "goose egg" for the day's fishing. and to his good, clean method of living we can thank him for his fine flavor, and crown him king or fresh

water fish food. (Copyright, 1922, Stewart Kidd Co.)

Cleveland, O .- Margaret Dillon beat Green Bay. Mgr. Hersog plans to ure event at North Randall

# APPLETON TEAM TO SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Will Fight It Out On Mound Again

With the new Wisconsin State week. The league plays on Saturday home team plays one game a week on its own diamond.

Appleton's team goes to Menasha Sunday. Earl Howard, who is considered to be the star pitcher of the new circuit, will do the mound work for Appleton while Hank Schultz will nerform for Menasha. A real hurlers' battle is looked for as Howard bears a grudge against Hank for the game that he lost to Schultz several veeks ago. Melzer, the Milwaukee man who

will pitch Saturday's contest against-Manitowoc, probably will be played in the outfield. The rest of the lineup will be the same as that which appeared in the Saturday game. that the rain checks issued at the

Fond du Lac game last Sunday will be honored at any of the home games of the Wisconsin league. itowoc Sunday.

# MANITOWOC WILL

SELL WHISKAWAY

have been \$125,000.

BELOIT FOOTBALL STARS

holds the state pole vault record.

Earl Howard and Hank Schultz Game With Green Bay Will Be Made Big Booster Affair by Ship Builders

Manitowoc-A movement was put aseball league in full swing the on foot to make Sunday's ball game, the opening game of the new State fans of Appleton and the other three league in Manitowoc, a booster occities of the circuit will have an op- casion for the local team which will portunity to see a ball game every play against Green Bay and an effort will be made to emulate Sheboygan which turned out a crowd of over 3... and Sunday of each week and the 000 when the Chairs in the Valley leauge played their first game at home against Kaukauna, winning 5 to 2. While the time is short here for a canvass, a call has gone out to the public to turn out a record crowd for Sunday in appreciation of the restoration to the city of league ball. Green Bay's team will be accom reports being that fifty auto parties would escort the team here. "We are all set for opening of the

eague schedule at Green Bay on Saturday and for the game here Sun day." said J. F. Herzog, local pilot. In Menasha, Appleton and Green Bay, other cities of the new league the organization is received with much enthusiasm and it is predicted The announcement has been made that the four teams will furnish the nucleus of any league in this section next season.

The local line-up Saturday and Sun day will be the same as played at The Green Bay team plays at Man- Green Bay last Sunday with excepltion of two new twirlers.

#### HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL Many Points For Outfielders

BY HARRY HOOPER Playing the outfield is an art which stant practice. To some it comes the score. These conditions have easy. To others only after hard and much to do with the proper handconscientious effort.

The first step in outfielding is to learn to properly catch a fly ball. To throw a baserunner out at third or is his favorite resort to retire a batdo this it is necessary to get a quick running at full speed in or out or to a single.

fielder should always run on his toes. to be more correct, on the ball of his feet. If he allows the heel to strike cess with this delivery in the Texas the ground, the jar carries up the League but he is causing National spine to the eye and causes an opticto come down in a zigzag course.

WATCH THE WIND If you have a long run to make in mond daily scan the box score of the order to reach a fly ball, run your mother, Mrs. Annie Barfoot, and fastest at the start, so that you can have an opportunity to time the ball tice. young sister, who at present live in Cleveland, are partially supported by and he running easily at the catch. the youngster and are frequently Try to make every play look easy. visited by him, along with Mrs. An outfielder must study the bat-Clyde Barfoot, who hails from Texas, ters. Knowing where a batter is like-He only cost St. Louis \$4,000. Be- ly to hit enables the fielder to play Fulton-Miske fight. fore this season is over he may be properly for him.

The fielder must also note the wind and take into consideration the effect Eddie Anderson in 10 rounds

It is necessary that the fielder al ling of the ball. For instance, when your team is several runs ahead, it is the plate, but instead get the ball into second and hold the batsman to

GET BALL TO SECOND

Ground balls should be played carewhile still in motion.

outfield, get the ball into second base as quickly as possible, particularly on fast men.

base should be bounced in on the first

St. Paul-An abscess in Fred Fulton's nose and bad weather caused postponement until next Friday of th

# mostly any one can acquire by con- ways know how many are out and

fully except when there is a play to be made. Then you must be able to come in at full speed, scoop up the ball like an infielder and throw it When a batter hits safely to the

All long throws to the plate or any

Aurora, Ill.-Mike Dundce

## VALVE-IN-HE MY BUICK IS THE GREATEST CAR 1 EVER BUICK BUICK, TOM, AND HAVE NO REGRETS PRACTICALLY NO broadcast

Payne Whitney on Friday notified batting rampage on Saturday and Trainer G. W. Barnes that he had ac- scored its twelfth consecutive victory cepted C. W. Clark's offer for the by defeating Cincinnati, 7 to 1. Coop colt Whiskaway and that Barnes er allowed only two hits up to the

might take the 3 year old, generally minth. Luque passed three men in

regarded as the champion of his the first inning after Maranville had

year, on Saturday. The price in singled and was replaced by Markle.

volved was not made public, but is Russell dropped a home run into the generally accepted in turf circles to center field enclosure in the third,

ARE WORKING IN MINES \_ There is one thing you've got to give

Beloit-The "Montana shift" may fight. While the average title holder

be a new Beloit college grid stunt. Mc mives in about one championship af

Auliffe, star quarterback; Nelson, full-back, and Lefty Farell, a guard, are tunks he is growing lazy if he don't

on the day and night shift in the mingle with a contendor for his crown

mines near Butte this summer. It's about every 30 days. As a result of

the way they train for Beloit athlet- his frequent milling, Leonard's bank

ics. All live in Butte and "beat" their roll is growing by leaps and bounds

way back and forth to college. Mc- and we wouldn't be at all surprised

Auliffe was allstate player last fall. He it he could write his check for a half

with Carey on base. Score:

million-and possibly some more

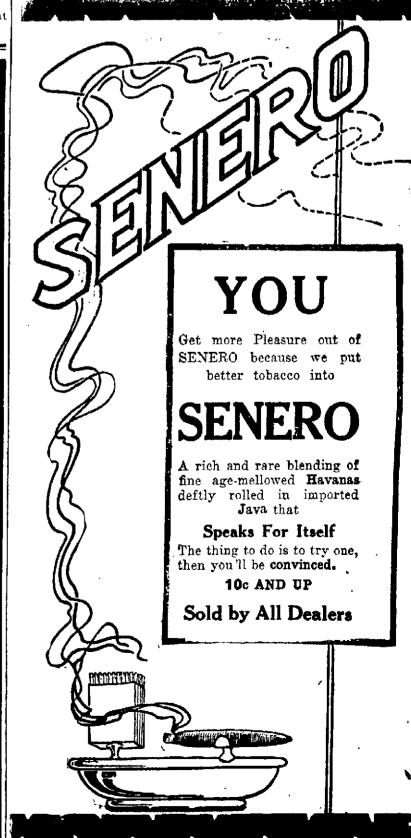
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BEGIN HERE TODAY A revolver shot was heard two min utes after

ABLETT, ne'er do well ROBERT brother of

MARK ABLETT, the bachelor pro prietor of The Red House, had returned from his 15 years' absence in Australia and been ushered in

to Mark's office ANTONY GILLINGHAM, a gentle man adventurer and friend of BILL BEVERLEY one of Mark's guests, arrived at that moment to

MATT CAYLEY, Mark's companion pounding on the locked door of the office and demanding admit tance The two men entered the office through a window and or

Police Inspector Birch that Mark has murdered his brother whose visit he anticipated with annovance, but there are several points which arouse Antony's suspicions Cayley invites him to remain over the inquest and Antony informs Bill Beverley that "things are going to happen there soon

with a bullet through the head

#### GO ON WITH THE STORY

Cayley was walking across the lawn toward them, a big, heavyshouldered man, with one of those strong, clean shaven, ugly faces which can never quite be called plain Cavley nodded as he came to them and stood there for a moment

"We can make room for you," sald Bill getting up

'Oh, don't bother, thanks. I just came to say" he went on to Antony "that naturally they've rather lost their heads in the kitcher and dire ner won't be till half-past eight. Do just as you like about dressing, of

Having said what he wanted to say, Cayley remained there a little awkwardly, as if not sure whether to go or to say Antony wordered whether he wanted to talk about the afternoon's happenings or whether it was the one subject he wished to lyavoid. To break the silence he asked carelessly if the inspector had

Cayley nodded Then he said abruptly, "He's getting a warrant for Mark's arrest

Bill made a suitably sympathetic noise, and Antony said with a shrug of the shoulders. bound to do that wasn't he? It doesn't mean anything. They naturally want to get hold of your cousin, innocent or guilty "

"Which do you think he is. Mr Gillingham" said Cayley, looking at him steadily "Mark? It's absurd." said Bill im-

petuously "Bill's loyal you see, Mr. Cayley "And you owe no loyalty to any-

"Exactly foo frank " Eill had dropped down

grass, and Cayley took his place on the seat, and sat there heavily, his elbows on his knees, his chin on his hands, gazing at the ground

"I want you to be quite frank," he "Naturally I am pre judiced where Mark is concerned So I want to know how my suggestion strikes you-who have no prejudices either way"

"Your suggestion" "My theory that, if Mark killed his brother it was purely accidental-as I told the inspector

Bill looked up with interest "You mean that Robert did the hold up business," he said. there was a bit of a struggle and the revolver went off and then Mark lost his head and bolted? That sort

"Exactly "Well, that seems all right" turned to Antony "There's nothing wrong with that is there? It's the most natural explanation to anyone

who knows Mark" Antony pulled at his pipe "I suppose it is," he said slowly

"But there's one thing that wormes me rather " "What's that?" Bill and Cavley

asked the question simultaneously "The key

at Antony. "What about the kev?"

"The key" said Bill Cayley lifted his head and looked

he asked "Well, there may be nothing in it I just wondered Suppose Robert was killed as you say, and suppose Mark lost his head and thought of nothing but getting away before any one could see him Well, very likely he'd lock the door and put the Fev in his pocket. He'd do it without thinking, just to gain a moment's

"Yes, that's what I suggest"

"Yes, that's all right if the key is there But suppose it isn't there?" The suggestion made as if it were already an established fact, startled;

"What do you mean?" said Cayley "Well, it's just a question of where people happen to keep their keys You go up to your bedroom, and per haps you like to lock your door in case anyhody comes wandering in when you've only got one sock and a pair of braces on Well that's natural enough But downstairs peo ple don't lock themselves in Its really never done at all Bill, for instance, has never locked himself into the dining-room in order to be alone with the sherry On the other hand, all women, and particularly servants, have a horror of burglirs And if a burglar gets in by the win dow, they like to limit his activities to that particular room So they keep the keys on the outside of the doors and lock the doors when they go to bed." He knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and added, "At least, my mother always used to."

that the key was on the outside of the door when Mark went into the

"Well, I was just wondering ' "Have you noticed the other rooms -the billiard room, and library, and

so on?" said Cavley "I've only just thought about it while I've been sitting out here You live there—haven't you ever noticed

Caylay sat considering, with his head on one side

"It seems rather absurd you know but I can't say that I have" turned to Bill "Have you?" 'Good Lord no I should never

worry about a thing like that" 'I'm sure vou wouldn't," laughed 'Well we can have a look Antony the floor found the body of Robert | when we go in If the other keys are cutside then this one was prob believes ably outside too, and in that case-

well, it makes it more interesting Cayley said nothing Bill chewed a piece of grass, and the said Does it make much difference?"

"It makes it more hard to under stand what happened in there. Take your accidental theory and see where you get to No instinctive furning of the key now is there? Hes got to open the door to get it and openthe door means showing his head to anybody in the hall--his cou sin, for instance, whom he left there two minutes ago. Is a man in Mark's state of mind, frightened to death lest he should be found with the body, going to do anything so foolhardy as that? 'He needn't have been afraid of

me" said Cavley "Then why didn't be call for you" He knew you were about You could

have advised him. Heaven knows he wanted advice. But the whole theory of Mark's escape is that he was afraid of you and of everybody else "Yes I expect you're right," said Eill thoughtfully "Unless he took the key with him and locked the door at once

"Exactly But in that case you have to build up a new theory entire-

"You mean that it makes it seem more deliberate?

"Yes, that, certainly But it also seems to make Mark out an absolute idiot Just suppose for a moment that for urgent reasons which neither of you know anything about he had wished to get rid of his "Well he was brother Would he have done it like that? Just killed him and then run away? Why that's practically sui No If you really warted to cide remove an undesirable brother you would do it a little bit more cleverly than that

Cavley had been silent apparently thinking over this new idea. With his eyes still on the ground he said

"I hold to my opinion that it was purely accidental, and that Mak

lost his bead and ran away "But what about the key? asked Bill.

were outside ' "Oh well of course if they are in side, then your original theory is probably the correct one Having oft en seen them outside. I just won

cered-that's all' "Even if the key was outside went on Cayley stubbornly 'I still think it might have been accidental He might have taken it in with him nowing that the interview would be an unpleasant one, and not wishing

to be interrupted "

"But he had just told you to stand by in case he wanted you so why should be lock you out? Besides I should think that if a man were go ing to have an unpleasant interview with a threatening relation the last thing he would do would be to bar ricade himself in with him. He would want to open all the doors and say.

'Get out of it" Cayley was silent, but his mouth looked obstinate. Antony gave a little apologetic laugh and stood up "Well come on Bill," he said "we ought to be stepping. He held out a hand and pulled his friend up Then, turning to Cayler he went on "You must forgive me if I have

let my thoughts run on rather ' "That's all right Mr Gillingham" said Cayley standing up too say that you're going up to the inn now about your bag?

Cayley nodded and turned to go into the house. Antony took hold of Bill's arm and walked off with him in the opposite direction

CHAPTER VII They walked in silence for a little, until they had left the house and gar dens well behind them "Tell me something about Mark,"

said Antony suddenly "What sort of things?" "Well never mind about his being vour host or about your being a perfect gentleman or anything like that. Cut out the Manners for Men, and tell me what you think of Mark and how you like staying with him and how many rows your little house party has had this week, and how

you get on with Cavley, and all the rest of it" Bill looked at him eagerly "I say are you being the complete

detective?" "Well, I wanted a new profession,"

smiled the other

"What fun' I mean," he corrected himself apologetically, "one oughtn't to sav that, when there's a man dead in the house, and one's host-He broke off a little uncertainly "Well" said Antony "Carry on

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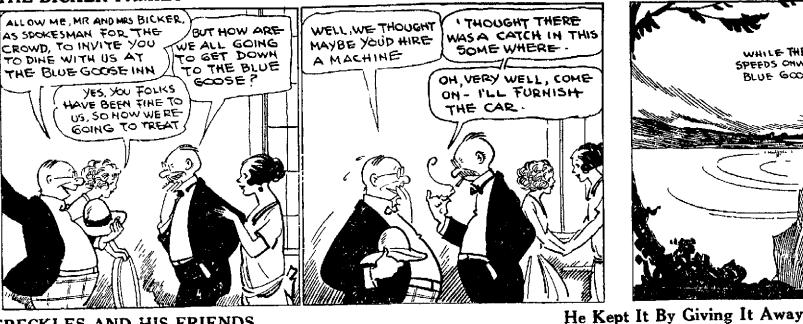




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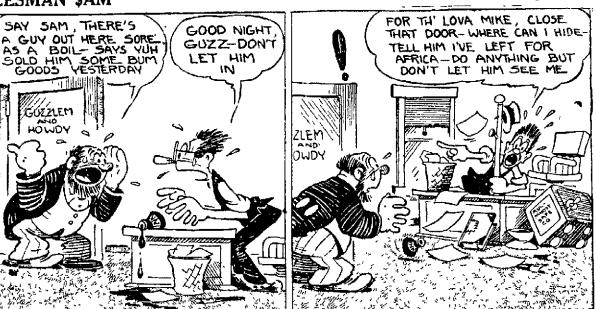
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TAME AS A BRONZE LION=

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SATURDAY NIGHT ---

## **FICTION**

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**RECIPES** 

## SEND VIOLETS IF YOU WOULD "MAKE WITH DEARIE

Say It With Flowers But Be Sure They Say What You Want Them To Say

BY MARIAN HALE Say it with flowers, urge all the

That's all very well, of course, but if you made a pilgrimage to the average flower dealer, and said

"Give me a bouquet that will say, "I'm terribly sorry, darling-it's all my fault-you are an angel," now how many of those promoting this universal language propaganda could help you out?

I know of one. Irene Hayes. But she is not an average dealer. She's

If you ask her such a question, she'd immediately do up a box of violets for you. That's the message of the violets.

Miss Hayes makes a specialty of knowing what the flowers she sells say after they leave her. That's why this very pretty Kansas City girl owns her own florist shop in the ex-

The right flowers are more deli- poser a chance cate than words and less dangerous than letters that are likely to be of the famous American composer, saved," she explains.

"If a man wants to tell a girl he en in his life—at that time—he can tablish an American opera house subtly imply that by sending her a single red rose. It is much more eloquent than a basketful

"If he is interested in a girl, loves to take her to the theater and enjoys her companionship but has no thought of more than a pleasant flirtation, he should send her daisies, marigolds or any of the yellow gar-man of the opera and orchestra deden flowers—no girl would misunder partment of the National Federa stand his attentions.

"When buying for the debutante he should not make the mistake of sending her orchids, the divorces's flower. She way select it for her self, but he presumes upon her sophistication if he picks it. Sweet peas, rosebuds and forget-me-nots are for the debby.

"But the language of flowers needs not only to be mastered by the man but by the woman. A wife can save lots of friction in the home if sna uses the proper flowers on the dinner

"Suppose she has a small confession to make. Try to have the decorations in pastel colors and use trouble simple flowers-mignonettes, pansies or violets These will inspire confi dence as she unfolds the news about the hat she had to have or the allow ance that has reached the breaking

"When the husband is overheated and excited, do not expose him to violent colored- blossoms, but rather lead him into a conservatory where palms and ferns of cooling green will

Miss Hayes has many customers who come to her regularly and have her dispatch their floral correspond-She also does more pretentious

weddings, and dinner and luncheon tables to match the temperament of hostess and guest Recently she went to Pans to get

the latest styles in flowers but she found while Paris may lead the style in frocks, it is way behind us in the use of flowers

#### FURTHER PRIORITY COAL ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED Madison-Priority order requests

were issued late Tuesday by the Rail road Commission to the Clarkson Coal and Dock Company, operating at Ashland, Wisconsin, to supply the Nekoo sa Edward Paper Company, Wis, with 20,000 tons of coal. This company is operating as a public utility and there fore can come under the emergency clause of the federal fuel administra A priority request was also issued

for the Hillsboro railroad operating in Sauk county which reports but a weeks supply of coal at hand. This line is said to be very small.

#### CHASES MILK BOTTLE BANDIT IN B. V. D.'S

Beloft, Wis.—Clad only in his B V D.'s with the thermometer at 50, Peter Goetzman pursued juvenile milk bottle handits several blocks here at midnight and succeeded in capturing two Identity of members of a gang that has been systematically rifling milk bottles of money left for dairymen was learned and they were reported to the police.

## ON PERISHABLE FREIGHT

Los Angeles-The Santa Fe system partial walkout of "big four men" on

BIG SPECIAL DANCE Maple View Pavilion, TuesMUSIC WORKER



"We shall always be a nation of music borrowers instead of music clusive Park Avenue section, New makers unless we develop American music and give the American com-

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, wife says that That is why she is one of the active workers in- the Oneloves her, that she is the only wom- Million-One-Dollar campaign to es-

"An American opera house, where our native works and artists can be heard as well as foreign operas in our own language will give the necessary opportunity for native composers and can be the home of American art, she explains She has just been appointed chair

ion of Music Clubs.

### Adventures Of The Twins

Comet-Legs Plots

Mr Peerabout, the Man in thewas telling Nancy and Nick about Comet Legs-the jealous fairy, who rode through the sky on a shooting star and made him so much

"Yes, ' he nodded, "that's the way he does. He straddles his star with his bow legs and away he goes to see how much trouble he can make. "Sometimes he goes to the earth

can't see me gone, he comes here to my house and reads my mail and finds out what kind of a moon folks want

"Then he changes the words, and send moonlight when it's not wanted, and 'tother way 'round He gets me in wrong all the time.

"Sometimes he goes and calls on Mr Sprinkle-Blow, the Weather man and whispers mischief to the things, as decorating churches for Four Winds They begin to blow up banks of clouds between me and the to be a more popular trimming for earth and folks can't see the moon for days 'n' days

"The thing old Comet Legs is trying hardest of all to do is to discover where I keep my engine-house, where all the handles are—handles to guide the moon with on its travels "He's boasted that once he finds

them, he's going to make the moon run backwards. He says folks will like that best. "Then they'll put me out and

make him the Man in the Moon in my place." Nancy and Nick, you may be sure, were all eyes and ears while Mr

Peerabout was talking. Never had they heard anything so strange "What would happen if the moon were to run the wrong way?" asked "Fireworks." declared Mr Peer

about. "It would bump into all the big stars and most likely blow up But Comet-Legs is too stupid to know

"Why don't you let him find out?" suggested Nancy "And lose the moon" Mr Peerabout "Not if I can help

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#### OLD WISCONSIN EDITOR RETIRES FROM SERVICE

By Associated Press Bololt-Albert F. Ayer, one of the oldest newspapermen of the state has retired after 44 years of active work in the newspaper field. He has been continuously connected with Beloit newspapers since 1878 He was on the Beloit Daily Free Press for nearof the paper. Since 1915 he has been with the paper.

PICNIC AND BAND CONCERT High Cliff Park, Sunday, day, Aug. 15th. Music by Aug. 13th. Dancing afternoon / the Cliff, this Sunday.

## ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 3 - Start Fateful Trip

By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY fune moonlight stirs the young blood

PEGGY DEAN to recklessness. Her mother and the parents of her cou-

WINNIE HOLLIS, are at a dance. Peggy shocks her cousin by leaving the apartment at midnight with BOB VANDERPOOL and Winnie decides to chaperone her, accompan-

TED HARKER They go to a cab aret and are joined by two professional dancers, LIVE SARAMINTO and

DUNCAN LEE. When the cabaret the party despite Winnie's plea GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Just wait for me a second, won't you?" Winnie's voice was entreating. I want to phone upstairs."

"Sure." Bobby's cheerful acquiescence to Winnie's intolerable meddling, as Peggy saw it, made Peggy Her cousin was already in the foyer telephoning She called up in her was aroused, first by Winnie's stairs only to be told that the Hollises meddling, then by Ohve's daring and Mrs Dean had not yet return. Poor Peggy had for the moment no

Winnie was now frantically telephoning the Yacht Club. The report depressed her still more. She rejoin-

some inn-Mikado Inn it sounded stream Peggy's jeering laugh jarred her. "Rich! Great! Well, Win, my child, that puts it up to us to pursue

our erring parents Get in, Salvation

imminent clash, intervened. "Sure. Get in, Win We'll just blow in on your people at the inn and drag 'em home "Where is Mikado Inn, if anybody

Good natured Bobby, sensing the

knows?" asked Bobby, his cheery tons trying to dissipate the sultry atmosphere.

"Out on the Merrick Road." Olive's level, amused voice making the other girls appear evaggeratedly what they were-mere school kids, Bobby swung the car about

Olive leaned her levely arm an the back of his seat and offered direccloses Peggy wishes to continue tions in a low tone Peggy caught the party despite Winnie's plea the scent of delicious perfume, a powerful weapon in the professional dancer's armory Her meh voice, with a velvety rip-

ple of amusement in it, was saying things Peggy could not quite hear But there was no need to hear the words the voice carried its message without them Peggy's face was set. The fight

in her was aroused, first by Winnie's weapon other than her rage—and that was not enough to win a boy

She was in this mood of despera tion when the car draw up before Mikado Inn. a lovely picture of Japa "The steward at the club," she nese gardens, glamorous with lan stammered, "thinks they've gone to terns glowing softly beside a little

But a search of the inn resulted only in a new problem Neither Peggy's mother nor the Hollises

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You remember that after hav

ing urged a pianist to play, it

is most discourteous not to pay

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WOMAN DIPLOMAT



LUCILLE ATCHERSON

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Since Miss Atcherson's return secretary of the American committee taken examinations for appointment to a position "en carriere," which term distinguishes those in line for promotion to ministers and am

TESTED RECIPE

SCALLOPED FRESH TOMATOES By Burtha E. Shapleigh

There are certain meats which eem to need always a vegstable like the tomato, and fish is especially good in combination with tomatoes.

Scalloped tomatoes, like scalloped ysters, may be good, or equally poor, due to careless use of the bread are used. crumbs and too little seasoning. The following recipe is good. 6 tomatoes peeled and cut into thin

1 cup fine bread crumbs (soft stale

bread is better than the over dry) 2. tablespoons chopped onion 3 tablespoons butter or bacon lat 1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

A little pepper Fry the onion in the butter or bacon fat for five minutes but do not let it brown Add crumbs and mix until crumbs are well coated with

In a buttered baking dish place a layer of tomatoes, sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper Cover with crumbs and repeat until material is used, having crumbs on top.

Bake twenty minutes (Cut this out and paste it in your

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's work is-DECALOGUE. It's pronounced-dek a log, with ac cent on the first syllable It means - the Ten Commandments, given by God to Moses (Ex

odus 20 1-18) on Mount Sinai It comes from-two Greek words meaning respectively, "ten" and "speech, to speak, to say "

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**SLIPS** 

The favored slip of the moment is the one of Italian silk with the wide shadow proof hem. Separate petticoats, similarly treated, are also very much used now.

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OFFICIAL WALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given, that a walk has been ordered built along and in lings 1100, good feeding yearlings front of the following described properties, located in the first, third, ourth, fifth and sixth wards, of the City of Appleton, and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause said walk built, according to plans and specifications, grade and line, within thirty (30) days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the abutting property.

H. Erb's Addition—lst Ward

E. 20 of 7 & all lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, & Block 10. W 100 of 7—Block 10. Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 & 12—Block 13. Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9—Block 13.

E. West's Plat—4th Ward \$ 16.2 of 2 & all 1—Block 6. N 85 of S 16.2 of 13 & N 85 of 14—

Block 6 ull 15-Block 6.

Lot 1—Block 7. Lot 14—Block 7. Reeder-Smith's Plat—6th Ward Lot 4—Block 19. Lot 5—Block 19.

Lot 6—Block Lot 2—Block Lot 3—Block

Gilmore-Harriman Addition—5th Wd. Lot 1-Block Lot 9-Block Lot 10—Block 7.

B. Douglas Addition—3rd Ward All of Emily Street and Block 1. 10-Block

1/2 of Lenox Street and all Block Lenox Park Addition-3rd Ward

Lot 1—Block 1 N 120 of Lot 2, Block 1 of Street and all Lot 5-Block 1 Third Ward Plat-3rd Ward Less E 40 of S 120 of Lot 10-Block

Lot 1-Block 79 E 120 of N 200 of Block 19. W 60 of E 240 of N 100 of Block 19. W 60 of E 180 of N 100 of Block 19. W 60 of E 300 of N 100 of Block 19. W 60 of E 420 of N 100 of Block 19 N 60 of E 120 of Block 64.

N 60 of E 120 of Block 64.

Third Ward Plat—3rd Ward
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Hyde & Harriman Add.—5th Ward
Tet 7 Block 5.

Lot 7—Block 5. Lot 14—Block 5. Lot 7—Block 6. Lot 14—Block 6. Lot 7—Block 7. Lot 14—Block 7.

12-Brock 5. 13-Brock 5.

Sixth Ward Plat-6th Ward Lots 1 & 2—Block 32. Lots 4, 5 and 7—Block 32. Highland Park Addition-6th Ward

Lot 17—Block 2. Lot 18—Block 2. Lot 19—Block 2. Lot 20—Block 2. Lot 21—Block Lot 22—Block Lot 23—Block Lot 24—Block

25-Block 13-Block Lot 14—Block 5 Lot 15—Block 1 Lot 16—Block 1 17-Block Lot 17—Block 5.
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Lot 4—Block 2. Lot 5—Block 2.

Dated July 21st, 1922.

By Order of the Common Council.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

July 22-29, Aug. 5-12-19

# HEMON'S BOOK IS

If the book, "Marie Chapdelaine" were more of a thriller and less of an idyll, one might be permitted to shout, "Hurrah for Marie" for the lambs 7.00@12 00, ewes 1.00@7.00. book is again leading the list of best circulators at the Public library. Although no actual count has been made of the number of times this book has headed the list, it is certain that Marie Chapdelaine is the most talked about and read book since 'If Winter Comes."

The list of best circulators for the week ending Aug. 12 are: Marie Chapdelaine .....

## Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago -- Cattle receipts 1,000. compared week ago beef steers 10 to 35 cents lower; better grades declining least, she stock uneven, steady to 50 cents lower; low grade beef cows, canners and cutters off most; best Kosher cows about steady; bulls mostly 25 cents lower, yeal calves largely 75 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's top beef steers 1075, weeks bulk prices beef steers 8.75@10 25: butcher she stock 5.10@7.25, canners and cutters 2.75@ 3 75. bologna bulls 3.85@4.15, veal calves 10 25@10 75; stockers and feed-

ers 5.65@6.65. Hogs receipts 5,000 generally steady, closing dull, top 1025, bulk of straw baled, tor \$7@\$8. 180 to 220 pound weight 10.00@10 15 225 to 250 pound butchers 9 25@9 60, 290 to 300 pound butchers mostly 9 00 Corrected faily by Hopfensperger 271/2: roosters 15 bulk of packing sows 725@8.00, desirable pigs 9.75@10 00; holdover moderate, heavy 8.25@9.50, medium 9.10 @10 10, light 9 75@10 25; light lights 60@10 25; packing sows smooth 7.35 @8 25; packing sows, rough 7.00@7.50;

killing pigs 925@1015. Sheep receipts 2,000, market steady mostly 25 to 40 cents lower, natives declining, most strictly choice far lambs comparatively scarce, bulk of western in feeder flesh, week's extreme top on western 12 65, native 1250; week's bulk prices western lambs 12.00@12 40, native 11 90@12 25 feeder lambs and fat sheep steady: bulk of feeders 12 25 @ 12 40, fat ewe

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Opening High Low Close WHEAT-

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١	Oct.	10.85	10 85	10 72	10.77				
١	RIBS-								

## SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET
South St. Paul-Catle receipts 100 compared with week ago, killing classes mostly 25@50 lower; cutters and low grade cows showing most loss: stockers and feeders mostly 25 or more higher, quotations at close, common to medium beef steers 5 50@8 50 grass fat butchers she stock 3 50@7 00 bulk under 5 00, canners and cutters 2 25@ 350, bologna bulls 300@375 stockers and feeders 350@750 bulk 525@650. calves, receipts none compared with week ago veal calves 25 higher, bulk best lights at close 9.50@9.75; seconds

Hogs-Receipts 1,000; market steady Aprons 59c.-Pettibone's. etter grades 150 to 250 pound hogs 50@10 00; 250 to 300 pound butchers 00@950, medium to heavy butchers 8.00@9.00; packing sows 7 00@7 50

good pigs 10.00. Sheep, receipts 600, today receipts billed through, market compared with week ago, better grades lambs 25 to 50c lower, closing mostly 11 25@11.50 seconds strong 6.50@700; light and handyweight ewes about 75 lower mostly 600, heavy ewes averaging about 50 lower closing largely at 3.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern 1.22@1.34, No. 2 northern 1.17@1 29; Corn No. 2 yellow 624@624, No. 3 white 6014@61: No. 2, mixed 6014@

Oats No. 2 white 31@34. No. 3 white 30%@33; No. 4 white 30@32. Ryc No 2, 73%; barley malting 52@ 60, Wis. 55@60 feed and repected 48

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court for Outagamie County. Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Anna E Cook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said Court to be held on the third Tuesday of September, 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State of Appleton, in said County and State there will be heard and considered the petition of Jennie C. Burton, one for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as fol-

lows: The North sixty (60) feet of the The North Sixty (50) feet of the East thirty and one-third (30 1-3) feet of Lot Four (4), and the North sixty (50) feet of Lot Five. (5), all in Block Thirty-five (35). Second ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Dated July 29, 1922.

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@52. Hay steady No. 1 timothy 16,00

12 are;

#### \$18.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00@16.00. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Cattle receipts 100; teady unchanged. Calves receipts 00, steady; veal calves bulk 10.25@

10.75; top 11 00 Hogs receipts 5.00; steady; bulk 200 pounds down 9 50@9.90. Bulk 200 pound up 7.50@950. Sheep-receipts 100; steady; apring

APPLETON MARKETS Produce (Prices Paid Producers)

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Seed and Fred (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$1@\$9, alsike, bu. \$6@\$8; buckwheat, cwt . \$1.75@\$1.80. Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.25, middlings n sacks, cwt. \$1 25; ground corn, cwt. \$1.50: oil meal. cwt \$2.90 gluten feed, ewt. \$1.80; salt bbl., \$8, ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed. \$1.50

Grain. Flour and Feed. Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills

(Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, \$90c@95c. spring wheat, 95@95; rye 68; oats 30; corn highest market price; barley, 50c.

(Retail Prices) Flour, per bbl. \$9.25; whole wheat lour \$9.25, wheat graham 8.75, rye flour \$6.25, rye graham \$5.50. Bay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Prices Paid Farmers Timothy Hay, baled ton \$13@\$14

> Livestock (Prices Paid Produce 3) Bros.

Cattle-Steers, good to choice 6c lows, good to choice, 4c; canners, 2c. cutters, 3c. Veal-Dressed, fancy to choice, (80

to 100 lbs), 14c; good, (65 to 80 lbs) 13c; small (50 to 60 lbs) 10c@11c, Live. fancy to choice. (130 to 150 lbs) 9c. compared with week ago, fat lambs good calves, (100 to 130 lbs) 81/2 small calves, 5c@6c. Hogs-Live, choice to light butch-

ers. Sc. medium weight butchers. Sc. heavy butchers, 71/2c; dressed choice to light butchers. 11; medium weight butchers, 11; heavy butchers 10. Sheep-Live 4, dressed, 8c, Lambs, ve 8c: dressed, 15c@20c

Poultry - Hens, live dressed. 20@23c Spring chickens, hve 20@22c dressed, 28@30 Geese, live 14c. dressed. 22. Turkevs, live 25c;

#### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth-Thirty factories offered 2.679 boxes of cheese on the Farmers call board Monday, Aug. 7, Sales. 78S squares, 20 32 daisies, 17%; 72 Americas, 181/2, 1.787 longhorns, 181/2 The Wisconsin cheese exchange offered 3,405 boxes Sales: 55 twins, 18, 900 daisies. 17; 400 double daisies. 16%; 50 longhorns, 18.

and Apron Dresses-59c, Tuesday.—Pettibone's.

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The Apron Bargain of the entire summer 59c, Tuesday .-Pettibone's.

See Monday Post-Crescent.

BASEBALL

**TOMORROW** 

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**HOWARD** for Appleton

Doerfler was elected editor of an organization bulletin which will be pub-Lists of the most popular sheet lished monthly beginning with Sepmusic this week show a remarkable tember. William Kraemer, delegate variance with "Georgette" the only Walther league gave a report of the number which is duplicated in the list. There are a few which have that the organization now has 830 been recognized as favorites before, societies with more than 40,000 membut the majority of the songs are new comers and are rapidly acquiring a place in popular recognition In members of the local society, was made an honorary member on Friday these days of jazz, it is a comforting

fact that "Mother Machree" was one of the biggest sellers in the better class of songs. The list for the week ending Aug

Hawailan Rainbow: Soldiers, Gest, Thru the Night, Lo gan; Mother Machree, Ball.

Morning, Robledo: Sort O' Miss You. Smith; Kitten on the Keys, Instru mental, Confrey. She's A Mean Job, Selby; LaBrenda,

ons; Blue Danube Blues, Kern (from Good Morning, Dearie) Rock Me in My Swanee Cradle Young-Squires. Old Kentucky Moon light. Van Alstyne, Georgette. Hen

derson: Moon River, David Just Be eause Your You, Turk Robinson CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No 2, red 1.08, No hard 1.08 1/2 @1.09. Corn, No. 2 mixed

604@60%; No 2 yellow 624@624 Oats no 2 white 31% @38%: No white 31@324 Rye No 2, 74. Tim othy seed 4.25@500. Cloverseed 12.00 @1600. Pork nominal. Borley 50@ 75; Lard 10.80. Ribs 9.75@10.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Poultry alive, unsettled, owls 16@24, broilers 24%; springs

Butter unchanged Eggs unchanged, receipts 7.859 cases.

## **DEATHS**

Northwestern Railway Co. för many years and a resident of Fond du Lac years and a resident of Fond du Lac preach Mid-week prayer service or for the last four years, died Friday Thursday at 730 pm. The State S at his home in that city after an ill- S, and Y P A Convention at Lomira ness of one week

His widow formerly was Miss Anna Zuehlke, of Appleton who for many years was employed in the register of deeds office at the courthouse Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter Pauline, parents, Mr and Mrs F. A. Noyes, sister, Miss Olive

The funeral will take place at 2.30 Monday afternoon at Riverside chapel The Annual August Sale of The Rev. J. A. Holmes will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

#### TORNOW FUNERAL

The funeral of Herman Tornow will ake place at 130 Monday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church Theodore Marth will have charge of the services Mr Tornow is survived ov his widow, a daughter, Mrs George Erockman a son, Raymond, one sister Mrs Fred Smith three brothers. Edmund, William and Louis. He was employed at the Valley Iron Works

#### Noyes, and brother, F. Arthur Noyes, The funeral will be held at I p. m, next Tuesday from his residence and at 1:30 from the Presbyterian church. Burial will take place in Riverside cemetery. Appletor, where services in the cemetery chapel will be in charge of the Masonic lodge. LESTER H. BEYER Lester Herman Beyer, 19 son of S e e windows tomorrow. Herman Beyer, 585 Main st. died Friday afternoon after an operation He Apron Sale, 59c.—Pettibone's. as survived by his father two brothers FIVE HUNDRED Aprons Elsie, Viola, Elmyra and Margaret The mother of the boy died on Jan 6,

as a machinist for 23 years.

#### evening and relieved of his active duties. The society planned an outing to be held at Herrmann cottage on Lake Winnebago on Sunday, Aug. Nobody Lied Weber; Georgia Donaldson; Three O'Clock in the United Lutheran Church in Americal Corner Oncida and Harris-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg Minister. 9.15 a m Sunday school 7:30 p. m Vespers Rev A J Sommer of St. Paul's church, Neenah will preach. Finney-Heyword-Altiere, Fateema Hughes; Remember the Rose, Sim-Fateema,

#### First Church of Christ Scientist. 687 Franklin st. Sunday morning service at 10:30.

OLIVE BRANCH SOCIETY

At the meeting of Olive Branch so-

on Friday evening, Lloyd

the national convention of the

convention in Omaha. He reported

Earl Kramer, one of the oldest

ciety in the parlors of Mt. Olive

Subject, Soul. Testimonial meeting Wednesday eveling at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 25 years are welcome.

There will be no Sunday evening service during July and linguist First Reformed Church.

Corner Hancock and Lawe sts. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a m No church services The congregation is invit ed to Dale for Mission Fest. Thur. 2 p m. the Ladies Ald will meet at the home of Mrs. Gust Reinke, 986 Mor

First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts. F C. Reuter. Pastor. The Rev. Martin Alpers of Detroit dich, will preach at 8 a. m.

Emmant el Evangelical Church. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor. Public Divine worship at 945 a m mon by the Rev. H. H Brockhaus Sermon by the never in the male quar-Holy Communion. The male quar-tatio will render special music Suntette will render special music Sun-day Bible school at 11 15 a m Star Paul H Noves. 44, formerly of Ap- League service at the Congregation-pleton, a telegraph operator of the al church at 630 p m. Evening service at the Evangelical church at 7.45 The Rev. H. P. Jordan will

Appleton will have a good delegation. The Appleton District Camp Meeting and Convention will be held at Forest TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Junction Camp Grounds Aug. 21-27. Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject "Our Na-

p. m., audject. "The Conspiracy Against Our Nation, Rev. Wm. J. Johnson, D.D. L.L.D., will speak. Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 p. m

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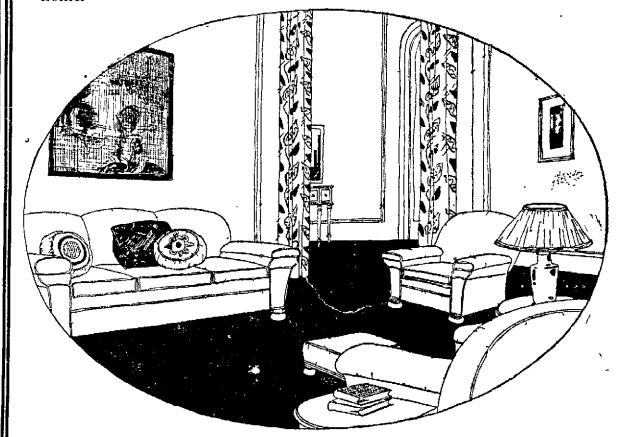
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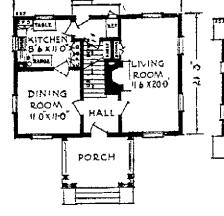
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